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WHY NOT US? North Intermediate School students David Caira, Jack Campbell and Matthew Picket were united last Friday in their full support for the Boston Red Sox as the home team was then just one day away from kicking off their first World Series since 1986. What a difference a few days make - at press time on Wednesday, the Sox were three games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals. Hopefully, by the time you read this cutline, the Sox will have reversed that curse and won the World Series for the first time since 1918.

(Denise Blair photo)

Swain it is

Selectmen offer support for building a new library at the former Swain School

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen voted on Monday night to provide to the Library Board of Trustees its support for the construction of a new library to be built on the site of the Swain School on Middlesex Avenue.

In order to be eligible for a $3 million state grant to assist in construction costs, the Board of Library Trustees was required to identify a relatively definite site for a new facility, in order to begin design plans. Design plans are a significant piece of the grant application process.

Selectmen have been actively involved in site discussions with the Trustees for the past month.

Discussions have centered around four possible locations: the site of the Whitefield School in North Wilmington; a parcel of town-owned land across from the cemetery on Wildwood Street; the Swain School on Middlesex Avenue; and the current site of the Wilmington Memorial Library, upon which the facility could be expanded.

During a meeting on Monday, October 25, Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy entertained a motion to recommend the Whitefield site for the construction of a new library. The motion failed, with only Selectman Michael Newhouse offering support.

McCoy entertained an identical motion for the Wildwood site, but no selectmen offered support.

An identical motion for the Swain School site received votes from Selectmen Raymond Lepore, Suzanne Sullivan, and Newhouse. McCoy and Selectman Frank West voted against the Swain School.

With a majority vote obtained, the matter was settled. Lepore and Sullivan, however, stated that they expected a motion to vote for the expansion on the current site to also be considered.

"Why go any further?" McCoy asked on Tuesday. "We reached a majority vote."

McCoy provided three opportunities to the board to offer a motion to rescind the Swain School vote, after which he would entertain a motion to vote to renovate the library's current location.

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"Local Heroes" aims to support troops

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - A newly formed "Local Heroes" program is providing Wilmington residents with a way to support American troops currently serving in harm's way by assisting their families during their absence and assembling care packages to send overseas.

"Our purpose is to raise funds to support our local servicemen and servicewomen and their families," says Lou Cimaglia of Tewksbury. "Our short-term goal is for every serviceman or woman with a tie to Wilmington to get a care package before Christmas."

As a veteran of the Gulf War, Cimaglia knows how much that

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Who'll be the next President?

Wilmington voters will help answer that question - and other local ones - when they head to the polls for the State Election this Tuesday

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - This is it. This Tuesday, November 2, is the presidential election.

First and foremost, though, it's the state election, during which registered voters in Wilmington will, yes, make their picks for the presidency, but will also determine their United States Representative and Senator in General Court. Those in Precinct 3 will choose their Representative in General Court as well.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. on Election Day and will close at 8 p.m.

Voters in Precincts 1 and 2 should report to the West Intermediate School at 22 Carter Lane to cast their ballots. Those in Precincts 3 and 4 must head to the Wildwood School at 182 Wildwood Street to make their voices heard. And, lastly, those in Precincts 5 and 6 should go to the Wilmington Town Hall at 121 Glen Road to cast their votes.

According to Town Clerk Kay Scanlon, the hours between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. tend to be the most congested on election days, particularly ones in which presidential ones are held. Scanlon is hoping that those with flexible schedules will vote during a less hectic period on November 2.

"I'd like to encourage people who can come to the polls when they're not crowded to come then," Scanlon says. If you can go to the polls between ten and two o'clock, then that would help."

Now the ballots, of which there are two, one for Precincts 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6, and another for Precinct 3. Following are the categories and their candidates:

• ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT. Voters will choose from Republican incumbents George W. Bush and Dick Cheney;

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A FOX IN TIGGER'S CLOTHING.

Wilmington youngster Natalie Fox dressed up as Pooh's friend Tigger for the annual Horrible's Parade on Sunday, October 24. The parade began at the Public Safety Building and ended with a party at the Wilmington High School. (Denise Blair photo)

Water plan disputed

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen received word from the Secretary of Environmental Affairs (SEA), Ellen Roy Herzfelder, that the recently submitted Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan (CWRMP) and Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) do not meet its charge.

"There are numerous issues pertaining to water supply, water conservation, sewer expansion, and stormwater management that continue to require additional information and further study, so that they can be considered in the evaluation of the most feasible options and a presentation of the Final Recommended Plan," wrote Herzfelder in the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency (MEPA) Certificate.

According to Herzfelder, such information should be developed and reported in a Supplemental Final EIR/Phase III (SFEIR) document.

The CWRMP was drafted over several years by Wilmington officials, environmental consultants, various town boards, Ipswich River Basin representatives, Massachusetts Water Resource Authority representatives, and a Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) for the pur-

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HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?

Security cameras caught this image of the man suspected of robbing the Fleet Bank on Main Street in Wilmington last Friday afternoon.

Bank robber still at large

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Wilmington Police Department are actively seeking a suspect who robbed a local bank last Friday.

At approximately 1:10 p.m. on Friday, October 22, a man walked into the Fleet Bank at 390 Main Street in Wilmington and handed a teller a note in which he demanded a specific amount of money. The teller handed the money to the suspect, who then left the bank on foot and headed towards the intersection of Routes 38 and 62.

According to Lieutenant Christopher Neville of the Wilmington Police Department, there were between 8 and 10 customers in the bank during the robbery. At the time, none of them

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SCHOLARS AND ATHLETES. Wilmington High School students Kate McGrath, standing at left, and Brittany Schofield, standing third from left, are seen here with fellow competitors during Get SSET, an event last August that combined academics with athletics. (courtesy photo)

Local students getting SSET for "Evening of Stars"

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School students Kate McGrath and Brittany Schofield will be hobnobbing with some of the most successful and influential women in New England sports as guests of an upcoming "Evening of Stars" event.

This year's Evening of Stars, the New England Women's Fund's 7th annual Women's Sports Award Reception, will be emceed by WCVB TV's Natalie Jacobson at the prestigious Westin Copley Place Hotel in Boston.

McGrath and Schofield earned invitations to the event through their participation in the New England Women's Fund (NewFund) Get SSET (Sport Science, Engineering and Technology) Program.

Get SSET is a summer program that introduces young women entering 9th or 10th grade to the basic physical and life sciences, mathematics, and technology of sports. The program provides an opportunity to participate in realistic hands-on sport design, analysis, and engineering activities.

Open to schools throughout New England, the Get SSET program limited participation to only 18 young women chosen through a competitive and involved application process, including a 500-word essay on the applicant's interest in the program and the subjects of science, engineering or technology and sports. Each applicant was also required to provide two recommendations from teachers and a physical education teacher or coach.

McGrath, Schofield and their fellow competitors spent the week of August 8 through the 14, the week before the Olympics, on the campus of MIT studying science, engineering, and technology, which helps all levels of athletes attain their personal best.

As part of the curriculum, the students, broken down into teams, redesigned a bicycle helmet and analyzed its aerodynamic characteristics in a wind tunnel. They captured an athlete's motion on video and conducted an analysis using the same state-of-the-art software used during the Olympics. They calculated the energy a triathlete expends during swimming, running, and cycling.

During a "business meeting," the students met with real industry athletic footwear designers and then created the next innovation in footwear. They also studied physics through the science of sailing and put that knowledge to good use on the Charles River.

"Sailing was the best part," McGrath says. "Me and my partner were the only ones able to capsize our boat."

McGrath, a sophomore at Wilmington High School, first heard of the program through her biology teacher, Carol Mutchler. McGrath is an honor roll student and has appeared on the Principal's List.

She names science, health, and gym as her favorite classes.

"I like most of my subjects," she adds for good measure.

McGrath is in all honor classes and is a busy athlete as well. She plays field hockey and basketball and competes in the 200-meter race and javelin throw. Outside of school, she is involved in luge.

"I saw it on the Olympics and thought it looked really cool," McGrath says.

McGrath's father did some research on the Internet and found a way to get her involved in the sport at the Lake Placid facilities.

McGrath is also active in the community as a member of the Rotary Club, Students Against Disastrous Decisions, PEACE (Promoting Equality And Community Everywhere), the Foreign Language Club, the Drama Club, Student Council, the Medical Careers Club, and the Wilmington High School Band. She also does some volunteer work with Kiwanis Club and the Harnden Tavern. She coaches soccer for children with mental and physical disabilities.

Schofield first heard about the Get SSET program from Dawn Martell, her biology teacher. Schofield is also an honor roll student who takes majority of honor classes. She is focused, as far as sports go, on her gymnastics. She practices three to five days a week on the vault, the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, and floor exercises at Aim High Gymnastics in Lowell. She is also a member of SADD and the student council.

"I never sailed before," Schofield says. "I learned how to sail and how science is involved in sailing."

The instructors were professionals in sports engineering and science from industry and academia and members of the Society of Women Engineers.

"This year's Get SSET participants will be our next generation of sports scientists, orthopedic surgeons, and engineers," says Linda Driscoll, the Chair of the New England Women's Fund. "We can look forward to seeing how they will affect the performance of the next generation of athletes, sporting goods products, and sports technology."

The Wilmington contingency did very well throughout the week, but especially so in the bicycle helmet redesign. McGrath and her partner finished first with the most aerodynamic design, while Schofield and her partner took the second place honors.

They both consider the week at MIT to have been an invaluable experience.

"It was a lot of hard work," Schofield says. "We learned a lot about aerodynamics and nutrition and exercise, and we made a lot of new friends."

The NewFund was founded in 1995 and increases opportunities for girls through sports. The organization's strongly held belief is that girl's and women's participation in sports creates healthy minds and bodies. The NewFund offers sports-related grants and conducts sports-related programs in New England that demonstrate the link between sports and employment, education, health and self-esteem.

For more information about the NewFund Get SSET program, visit www.newfund.org/files/2004getssetinfo.html.

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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Support new library proposal

Dear Fellow Residents:

I would like to publicly acknowledge and thank the Library Board of Trustees for inviting the thoughts, views, and public opinions of the residents of Wilmington; the members of our various Town Committees; and our Elected Officials regarding the construction of a new Public Library. It is gratifying to see such a spirit of open dialog and willingness by all parties to work toward the common goal of building a new public library in our town.

It is clear that there is strong support within the town for the construction of a new library. With consensus on a viable site, the Library Director and Board of Trustees can move ahead with the application of a grant to offset construction costs. Without having a site selected, we risk losing this valuable source of funding.

I strongly urge everyone to support the alternative plan and vision laid out by Mr. Caira at the Library Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday evening, October 19, 2004. While clearly stating that he steadfastly contends that Whitefield site is his first, and he believes, best choice, he also conceded that it appeared that public sentiment did not support this site and that compromise may be necessary to move forward with both the grant application and ultimately the construction a new library facility.

Mr. Caira stated that he would support the Swain site as an appropriate location. He then proceeded to describe a well thought out vision that not only addresses several immediate and competing needs but also provides an opportunity to finally move forward in a constructive manner. Like any good plan, it requires compromise and hard work by all vested parties as well as a strong spirit of community to work together to overcome obstacles necessary to achieve a common goal.

Mr. Caira's vision provides a solution to two urgent building needs and addresses other "sticking points" which have impeded the town from moving forward with the construction of a new library. His proposal to move and centralize school administration functions from the Roman House to the present library site provides a unique opportunity to address a critical building need as well as to improve high school parking. His concession to consider "switching sites" for the library, from the Whitefield to the Swain (which was previously slated as "reserved space" for construction of a new town hall at some point in the future) demonstrates a clear vision for the town in keeping with the Master Plan. More importantly it demonstrates leadership in providing viable alternatives to more forward.

As a community, we face many challenges including sound management of growth, the preservation of our historical features, economic considerations and concerns, as well as the competing needs for building construction and open space. I view this plan as the first step toward a renewed spirit of cooperation and compromise for all parties to "break the stalemate" which has prevented us from taking any action toward this critical investment in our community.

A great Public Library is at the "heart" of any well-rounded community. It serves every segment of a community population from toddlers and preschoolers, to students, adults, parents, and seniors citizens. And, it serves them all equally and well. A great public library helps define a town as one that values education, culture and the well being of its residents by providing programs and library services to everyone. I believe that with the site issue "stalemate" resolved we can work together as a community to compromise our individual "priorities" and focus on building a new library. One that the entire town feels good about supporting; one that becomes a symbol of Wilmington pride; and one that reaffirms our sense of a community committed to excellence and cooperation.

I urge all residents to demonstrate a renewed sense of cooperation by endorsing this proposal.

Sincerely,
Kathleen McFadden
Wilmington

The Lynch Family thanks you

Dear Editor:

The family of former Chief of Police Paul Lynch would like to thank all those who attended the dedication in his honor at the Wilmington Public Safety Building.

The efforts of Police Chief Robert Spencer, the Wilmington Police Department, Town Manager Michael Caira and the Board of Selectman to make this event possible were greatly appreciated.

Special thanks are also extended to State Representative James Miceli, Town Manager Michael Caira, Chairman of the Board of Selectman Michael McCoy and Police Chief Robert Spencer for their kind words and stories about Paul.

Lt. Richter and the Wilmington Police Honor Guard added a special presence to the ceremony for which we are also grateful.

Our heartfelt thanks to all who made the day such a memorable event.

Ruth Lynch and Family
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And In This Corner . . .

Welcome to the final installment of this series, which the Town Crier has published in issues all throughout October, in anticipation of the presidential election on Tuesday, November 2. Throughout this series, Town Crier readers from the Democrat and Republican parties have, respectively made their cases for Senator John Kerry and President George W. Bush when it comes to such topics as the economy, health care, and the War on Terror. In this installment, the columnists make their individual, straightforward cases as to why Kerry and Bush should be elected President of the United States.

Why Kerry?

By JIM WEBSTER

Over the last few weeks we have debated some of the issues that we need to consider before we walk into the voting booth next Tuesday. I and the other columnists have discussed health care, taxes, the economy, the war in Iraq, and our response to terrorist threats. If time and space allowed, there are other topics we could kick around–education, the environment, gun control, the death penalty. But the election is upon us. This being my last shot, I'm addressing this final column to the biggest difference between the two candidates—their approach to reality.

By reality I don't mean simply that my candidate's positions are right and his opponent's positions are wrong. I mean reality in the metaphysical sense, the reality that the dictionary defines as "existing objectively in the world regardless of subjectivity or conventions of thought or language."

Kerry has an inquiring mind

In Senator Kerry we have a candidate whose groundedness in the objective world is ridiculed by some as a weakness. When something piques Kerry's interest he is known to push his staff to dig in and bring him information. A recent news article described a 7 a.m. telephone conference in which Kerry told staff members to get him more facts before he made a 10 a.m. appearance. He ended up not using the additional information in that appearance. Was this a waste of effort? No. This is the operating method of a person with an inquiring mind who is open to new information up until it is time to act.

What does George W. Bush offer in comparison? We've had four years in which to observe his public statements, to read the reports of people who have left his administration, and to follow comments of administration insiders who have let their guard down. President Bush has demonstrated time and again that he is convinced that he knows what he knows, that he trusts his gut to inform his actions, and that he surrounds himself with people who tell him what he wants to hear—or at least, who tell him what they want to tell him. He has made a point of telling us that his certainty about his actions and beliefs demonstrates leadership. But, as Senator Kerry rejoined in debate, it is easy to be both certain and wrong. Belief unsupported by fact is the proper realm of theologians and metaphysics professors. It makes a flimsy foundation for policies that affect lives and livelihoods throughout the country and around the globe.

Several former administration officials have published revealing accounts of the way this White House excludes opinion of its intelligence agencies and its cabinet officers that contradicts the prevailing opinion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. The most chilling account of how this administration works was in a New York Times article two weeks ago. Ron Suskind, author of last year's book about former Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neil's experience as the Bush administration's treasury secretary, recounts a meeting with an unnamed senior Bush advisor in 2002. The advisor told Suskind that the problem with guys like him (Suskind) was that they were "in what we call the reality-based community." He said that by this he meant people who "believe that solutions emerge from your judicious study of discernible reality." He further explained, "We're an empire now, and when we act, we create our own reality."

This quote has since been picked up and commented on in print by others, so I'm relieved to see that I'm not the only one who believes that anyone who talks this way is simply nuts—and worse yet—has a whole lot to learn about the nature of reality if he talks this way to a member of the working press. I'd be reassured if the White House announced that the poor guy was under a lot of pressure and they sent him a way long ago for some badly needed rest and medication. I've read no such statement.

But why would I? George Bush doesn't read the New York Times. For that matter, as he admitted to Brit Hume of Fox News, he doesn't read any newspapers. He believes newspapers too often mix opinion with news, so he depends on his staff to tell him what is going on. Thus far the result of George Bush's private information stream has been a lot of dead soldiers and civilians in a war based on non-existent weapons of mass destruction, a No Child Left Behind plan that leaves children behind due to lack of funding, denial of incontrovertible proof of global warming, and a litany of other positions that are uninformed by the judicious study of discernable reality.

Bush supporters share his distorted view of reality

Sadly, many Bush supporters seem to share the distorted reality of his parallel universe. If you are one of them I mean no offense, so please bear with me for another minute before you decide to line the bird cage with this column. Here's another fact. A University of Maryland poll shows that Bush supporters know far less about his positions and are far more often wrong about factual issues than Kerry supporters.

Forty-seven percent of Bush supporters as opposed to 26 percent of Kerry supporters believe that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction before we invaded (it didn't). Fifty-one percent of Bush supporters versus 37 percent of Kerry supporters believe Iraq was linked to Al Qaeda (it wasn't). Fifty-seven percent of Bush supporters versus 1 percent of Kerry supporters believe foreign public opinion is in favor of Bush's re-election (it overwhelmingly isn't).

Join the reality-based community and vote for Kerry

There is more - much more. But I hope by now you get my drift. This election is between an incurious, intellectually lazy president on the one hand and a man who reads the newspapers and asks his staff hard questions on the other. It is no accident that 48 Nobel laureates in physics, chemistry and medicine have endorsed John Kerry for president. I hope you will join them and others who spend their waking hours in the reality-based community and vote for John Kerry next Tuesday.

Why Bush?

By ROBERT CLARK

Every four years there is one issue that seems to rise out above the rest. Some years it is the economy. Some years it is education. Some years the country is at war. Some years it is health care. Each time, this one issue captures the attention of the population and is on the mind of most voters as they exercise their right to vote. Today, for the 2004 election, that issue is the security of this nation.

The United States of America is under attack. We are the target of radical Muslims that want to kill us. We have been attacked around the world for more than a decade and thousands of Americans have died. Currently, there are thousands more radicals that are plotting to kill us all over the world. They will stop at nothing and do anything to bring pain, suffering and death upon us. As president, who will do a better job of stopping these savages? Who will hunt down and eliminate threats both domestically and abroad? Who will put the country's interest and safety first, and think of the world's opinion secondary. The answer to these questions, of course, is President Bush.

Kerry is incredibly weak on defense

Not convinced? Let's look at the facts. Kerry has a horrendous record on defense and intelligence-related issues, the two major issues that will keep us safe:

1) Kerry, in 1995, two years after the first World Trade Center bombing, voted to cut FBI funding by $80 million. Also in 1995, Kerry proposed legislation to slash $1.5 billion-over the next 5 years-from our intelligence budget. That's a $300 million cut in intelligence funding in 1995; the year before terrorists attacked the Khobar Towers. That's a $300 million cut in intelligence funding in 1997; the year before terrorists attacked U.S. embassies in East Africa. That's a $300 million cut in intelligence funding in 1999; the year before terrorists attacked the U.S.S. Cole.

2) Kerry has consistently been against the main weapon systems that our forces use today, the same weapon systems that lead them to victory in the cold war, the war in Serbia/Bosnia and both wars against Iraq. Kerry voted against the B-1, the Stealth Bomber, the F-15, the F-16, the M1 tank, the Apache helicopter, and the MX missile. Furthermore, approximately 70% of the troops in the military support President Bush over Senator Kerry.

Kerry will seek permission to defend the U.S.

Still not convinced by Kerry's record? Let us look at what he says today:

1) Senator Kerry thinks that terrorism is a nuisance: "We have to get back to the place we were, where terrorists are not the focus of our lives, but they're a nuisance." Terrorists need to be taken seriously, and hunted down, not treated like a fly that is a nuisance at a picnic that you swat away.

2) John Kerry wants a "Global Test" when contemplating our national defense issues. Kerry will go on bended knee before the international community and beg for permission before the United States is allowed to defend ourselves or take preemptive measures. Do we really want France or Germany to give us permission before we defend ourselves?

3) Finally, look at what those that are advising Senator Kerry on terrorism are saying: "We're not in a war on terror, in the literal sense," said Richard Holbrooke, a Clinton diplomat. "The war on terror is like saying 'the war on poverty.' It's just a metaphor." Try telling that to the people that have lost loved ones to terrorism.

Bush has the right ideas on other major issues too

It's clear who is more focused and willing to act to protect and defend this country. Perhaps, though, national security is not your major concern. Perhaps it is one of these other topics:

- The economy. President Bush has successfully dealt with the recession that President Clinton left him (the downturn in the economy actually started in March of 2000). He has given every tax payer a tax cut, and we now all have more money in our pockets. If John Kerry is elected, he will raise taxes on everyone in order to pay for his enormous social programs. This will destroy the economic recovery that we are going through now.
- Health care. John Kerry wants to socialize medicine and allow doctors to continue to be sued out of practice. President Bush opposes this failed policy, socialized medicine (see Canada), and wants tort reform.
- Education. President Bush has finally set standards that teachers must teach to and students must meet in order to graduate. Senator Kerry is in bed with the Teacher's Union, and would rather turn a blind eye to teachers' performances and allow students to be socially promoted.

Bush gives terrorists a reason to despair

Now that we are less than a week away from the election, we must make a choice between either President George W. Bush or Senator John F. Kerry. By now, most of us have made our decision. If you are an undecided voter at this point, I hope that I have convinced you to vote for President Bush.

For those voters that are leaning toward Senator Kerry, I hope I can convince you to vote for President Bush. I ask you to answer this one question. If the terrorists had a vote in the upcoming election, for whom would they vote, Bush or Kerry? With out a doubt, they would vote for John Kerry. Surely, Massachusetts will be in Senator Kerry's column, but it is still ultra-important to go to the polls and cast your vote for President Bush. By voting for Bush, we will send a message that the country is behind him, and the terrorists, themselves, have something to fear.

EDITOR's NOTE. The Town Crier would like to thank the five readers who volunteered for this series: Doug Sears; Jack Kavanaugh; Don Ordway; Robert Clark; and Jim Webster, who wrote all four essays in support of the Democrat viewpoint. All five men helped the Town Crier explore the issues surrounding this election in a way that was informative, entertaining, and enlightening, and, for that, we are grateful.

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Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

I saw a werewolf with a Chinese menu in his hand
Walking through the streets of Wilmington in the rain
He was looking for the place called Royal Dynasty
Going to get a big dish of beef chow mein
Werewolves of Wilmington

Strange and unexplained events taking place here in Wilmington during the wee morning hours of mid-autumn.

It must have been about two-ish on Monday morning, September 27, when the preternatural animalistic noises first cut through the chill night air. Guttural desperate sounds of furious confinement welling up and exploding from the inner depths of some great tormented beast. My skin went dead cold. My mind raced in futile efforts to link the detestable sounds to any type of species of known animal. I could only equate the piteous sounds to something like a combination of Aerosmith's Steven Tyler singing the National Anthem mixed with Howard Dean's Iowa Primary Scream-Speech.

I did my very best to ignore it, but the truth was that I found it very difficult to continue working on my latest project – a full-length book detailing and examining the political issues with which John Kerry has held only one distinct position. This work has indeed become my own personal albatross. I've been working on it for nearly 10 months and have finally got it up to two paragraphs.

The disturbing noises went on for quite some time and I finally peeked out my window to see my next door neighbor running in circles around his yard like some kind of freak. All of the lights in his house were off, but I could make him out fairly clearly by the light of the full moon. I'm really not one to judge, but he didn't appear to have a whole lot of clothes on for such a cool autumn night and he is most definitely the hairiest Irish dude I've ever seen.

I must have been real tired. As a general rule, it is time to go to bed when you could swear that you've just seen your next-door neighbor leap 20 feet into a tree and eat a squirrel with one quick bite. This particular neighbor has been to many a barbeque at my house and I can attest to his not being a picky eater, but neither has he ever exhibited the slightest indication of a penchant for raw squirrel meat. It was late; I must have been seeing things, so I went to bed.

I chalked the whole thing up to a funky dream by the time I awoke. I did, oddly enough, find approximately 15 of the most massive piles of dog-mess I'd ever seen in my life scattered all across my front lawn. I don't know which one of my neighbors recently obtained a Great Dane, but I do believe there is a pooper-scooper law in this town.

I was pushing my second wheelbarrow load of the stuff towards my backyard garden when I spied my neighbor watching me out of his window. Was that a look of guilt I saw on his face?

Suddenly it hit me. All of a sudden the whole situation became as clear as a teenager's face after a couple of visits to the dermatologist.

My neighbor had become a werewolf.

It must be so embarrassing for his family. Can you imagine having to explain your dad shedding all over the sofa whenever there's a full moon to your friends? It's the kind of thing that no one wants to admit to and no one ever talks about, but they say it can happen to anyone.

Even a man who is pure at heart
And says his prayers at night
May become a wolf when the wolfbane blooms
And the Moon is full and bright.

See, that's why it's best to say your prayers in the morning and to stay as far away from wolfbane as possible. I have no idea what wolfbane looks like, but it sounds like nasty stuff.

Well, it didn't look like anyone else was willing to tackle the situation head-on, so, as usual; it was apparently going to be up to me.

According to the old movies, there was always an ample supply of silver bullets in Europe during the nineteenth century, but they seem to have fallen completely out of favor because I couldn't find them anywhere. I even contacted the television studio that use to produce the Lone Ranger series, but they claimed to have no leftovers at all. The term "Silver Bullet" is often used to refer to Depleted Uranium Ammunition, but I found it impossible to get my hands on any of that stuff either.

In the Universal Studios' 1941 *Wolf Man* release, the monster is killed by being beaten with a silver-handled cane, so I went out and picked up one of those numbers.

For the next week, on a fairly regular basis, I waved the cane at my neighbor in an exceedingly threatening manner while screaming profanities. This resulted in his taking out a restraining order on me, which naturally I fought. How in the world am I supposed to kill a werewolf if I'm not allowed within 100 yards of him? But the judge wouldn't hear, "any of this ridiculous talk of werewolves."

I found the judge's statement especially ironic since my neighbor had repeatedly and feverishly locked onto his leg throughout the proceedings.

When the judge started suggesting I submit to evaluation at McLean Hospital, I decided to pull back. I laid low for the next couple of weeks and just waved my cane arbitrarily out my front door every once in a while.

Then late last night the sounds started up again.

I was ready.

I grabbed my cane and ran out my front door to see my neighbor squatting on my front lawn. Adrenalin and the instinct for self preservation completely took me over and I don't exactly remember the events of the next several moments, but I can tell you that I beat on him pretty good. I treated him like he was a Hyundai rented under someone else's credit card.

To my chagrin, it turned out that he was not a werewolf at all, just a really weird guy.

Now that I think of it, I guess it was my other neighbor that was making all of those noises. Live and learn, I guess, but you can never be too careful with werewolves. My other neighbor had better watch his step.

I saw a werewolf drinking a pina colada at Rocco's
His hair was perfect
Werewolves of Wilmington again

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Letters to the Editor

Support efforts for a new library

Dear Editor:

I am responding to a recent letter posted on October 14, 2004. The writer proposed inviting Barnes and Noble to Wilmington as opposed to spending any funds to improve or replace the current library. While having a bookstore would be a wonderful addition to our town, it cannot take the place of a public library.

As the writer pointed out, money does not grown on trees. Public libraries provide access to many different mediums (books, magazines, music compact discs, videos, DVD's and internet connections are some of them) to ANY resident of the town. Barnes and Noble will only provide its products to those with cash in hand.

Currently my kids and I have 16 books checked out of the Wilmington Memorial Library. I looked up all the books on Amazon.com. If I were to walk into Barnes and Noble and purchase the books, it would cost me $196.00. Can you imagine doing that weekly? I didn't even figure in the cost of the videos my children borrowed from the library.

Any person, adult or child, can have access to knowledge regardless of their wealth. Through public libraries, ANY American can use the libraries' resources. I doubt there are many Wilmington residents that believe that only the wealthy should have access to knowledge. Whether you support a new library or renovating the current library, the importance of the community's access to our library is irrefutable.

Here are some facts from the American Library Association that maybe the writer didn't know - Americans check out an average of more that six books a year. On average they spend $25.25 a year to support public libraries in their communities: around the cost to buy one hardcover book. Public libraries are the number one point of online access for people without Internet connections at home, school or work. Public Libraries are among the most effective of all public services, serving more than 2/3 of the public with less than 2 percent of all tax dollars.

Let's support the library and work together to keep this important resource as a cornerstone of our community.

Lisa Crispin
Wilmington

Speech pathologist enjoyed working with Wilmington

Dear Editor:

I am a recently retired speech and language pathologist who dedicated 34 years working for the Wilmington Public Schools. I thank the School Committee and the Superintendent for hiring me in 1969. I appreciate all the administrators with whom I worked over the years. They listened to what I had to say about the importance of communication and language skills to students' academic success. The SLP can play a vital role in the education of all students, if given the opportunity to do so. The administration has done their best to offer students the necessary resources in changing economic times. I hope that the school system will be able to employ an additional speech and language pathologist next year. With the proper staffing, the SLP can have more time to do outreach for the general population of students, plan, consult with the teachers, and prevent special education needs.

I have enjoyed collaborating with the fine special educators, the guidance counselors, the Central Core Team Chairperson and the psychologists. With the changing focus of remediation and increasing severity of students' disabilities, I had the opportunity to go into classrooms. I worked with many knowledgeable teachers from whom I learned so much about education. I have great respect for them and what they do for the students of Wilmington. Last, but not least, I commend and thank the other WPS speech and language pathologists with whom I worked: Ellen Prager, Mary Ann Ablove, Kimberly Maggio, Michelle Bartlett, and Mary Mahoney. The residents of Wilmington should be proud of the wonderful, quality education that has been sustained in your public school system.

I would not hesitate to add that I enjoyed working with the secretaries, nurses, cafeteria staff and the custodians who deserve to be complimented for their role in your children's lives, too.

It was a pleasure working for the Wilmington Public Schools and parents who care so much. You frequently worked with your children at home to enhance their progress. I always was grateful for the support you gave me striving to help your children reach their potential. I miss driving through Wilmington, hearing what's going on in town, seeing the children, and talking to you.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend best wishes to you and the staff of the Wilmington Public Schools in working for the betterment of the children of Wilmington; they are our future.

Thank you again,
Karen L. Grossman
Speech and Language Pathologist

Angry with Meehan

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to Congressman Marty Meehan.

Congressman Meehan, a constituent should not have to send the same letter to your office four times over the course of two years, and call your office repeatedly, in order to get a response to their letter.

In other states when you write to your congressman, you generally receive a response in two to four weeks, and you only have to send the letter once. The staff member who you assigned to help your disabled constituents should actually do something, anything, to help your disabled constituents. And when the manager of your Lowell office is informed about the failure of this staff member to perform a job, and he says that he will assist the constituent himself and he says he will make some staff changes, he should do what he says he would do.

Obviously, all of the members of your staff should be qualified, honest, hardworking people, but that should be especially true of the person you hire to work with the disabled because people who are disabled and unable to work due to chronic disease or injury are some of the most vulnerable members of our community. When you call the agencies that are supposed to help the disabled in our area, they will not help you. Somebody in our government has to do their job and help disabled citizens.

The governor of New Jersey recently announced his resignation because he gave a government job to an unqualified individual. Congressman Meehan, you need to make some changes in your staff and you need to do it now, starting with some of the people you have put in management positions. The people or the fifth congressional district, disabled or not, deserve better than this.

Karen Yanarella
Tewksbury

Consider legislators' work on hospital land when you vote

Dear Editor:

Giving credit where credit is due; it is a philosophy we can all embrace.

I want to remind the residents of Tewksbury that three local politicians, Senator Tucker, Rep. Miceli and Rep. Feingold, gave their constituents in Tewksbury a "gift". They are directly responsible for protecting approximately 400 acres of State land at Tewksbury Hospital.

They worked as a team, with state officials and a town committee, to accomplish what some believed to be the impossible. Legislation signed this summer protects this land under article 97 of the Massachusetts Constitution. Take the time, when driving through Tewksbury center, to turn down East Street. The cornfields have been harvested and the fields look untidy, but the natural open space is a rare beauty. The areas of Pinnacle Street and Livingston Streets are also protected.

Tewksbury is forever grateful to Senator Tucker, Rep. Miceli and Rep. Feingold for protecting this natural beauty, often referred to as the "Jewel" of Tewksbury.

Please recognize this deed as you consider you vote in the upcoming local elections.

Michelle Walsh
Tewksbury

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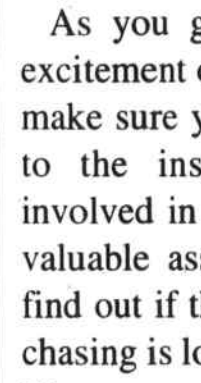
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Cirignano running for State Representative

By JOHN CIRIGNANO

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Vote for me on Tuesday, November 2nd. Take back your right to vote!

I will never vote to take away your right to vote.

I will give you the representation that you both deserve and demand. Vote for me to:

• Eliminate wasteful State spending.

• Increase local aid.

• Roll back the state income tax to 5%.

• Allow you to exercise your right to vote on defining traditional marriage as between one man and one woman.

• Prevent tuition aid to illegal aliens.

• Merge Massachusetts Highway with Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

• Get our fair share of Chapter 70 Education Funding, rather than giving it away to Boston.

• Reform auto insurance.

• Protect Hanscom Electronics Systems Center jobs.

• Limit noise and MassPort commercial air operations at Hanscom working with the Hanscom Advisory Council.

• Protect the Minuteman National Park. Put an alternate entrance to Hanscom Field just north of Route 2A from Route 95/128 to significantly reduce airport traffic through the Park.

• Provide increased funding for Senior programs such the meals on wheels program and other human services.

• Restore more local control over 40B developments and evaluate whether 40B developments are truly meeting low income housing needs.

• Require a cost/benefit analysis for every State program. Programs failing to serve its customers (namely you its citizens) must be either cancelled or replaced.

• Accelerate cleanup of hazardous waste in Wilmington contaminating water supplies all the way to Aberjona River in Winchester. Tests show hundreds of chemicals are present. Most have not even been identified, and current testing looks for less than 10 contaminants. Incumbent has ignored this regional problem. I will not ignore it.

• Stimulate our economic environment, reduce health care costs, and stop drain of doctors trained in Massachusetts who go elsewhere because it is too expensive to practice here. We need to eliminate frivolous lawsuits with effective tort reform. We do not need to wait on the Federal government.

• Reform court system eliminating patronage in big cities subsidized by suburbs like Bedford, Burlington, and Wilmington.

We can and we must have change in Massachusetts.

Each and every one of your votes does count. The only wasted vote is the one never cast.

Please vote for John Cirignano in the November 2nd General Election.

Cast your precious vote for a representative you can trust and who will not ignore you.

Thank you.

This piece has been written and submitted to the Town Crier by the campaign of John Cirignano. It is being published in accordance with the Town Crier's longstanding policy of allowing candidates to directly address readers on time before a primary or election.

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Senator Tucker holding office hours

TEWKSBURY - Senator Sue Tucker announced recently that she will be holding her monthly office hours at the Tewksbury Public Library on Thursday, October 28th from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All town residents are invited to stop by.

Residents are also invited to contact Senator Tucker at her State House office by calling (617) 722-1612 or by emailing her at STucker@senate.state.ma.us.

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WILMINGTON - Now that school is open, the Wilmington Special Education Department would like to inform interested people about the services provided under State and Federal Special Education regulations.

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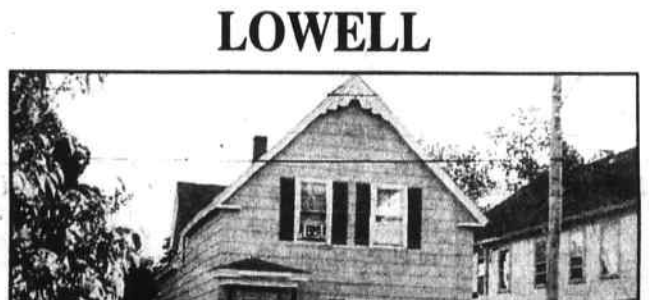

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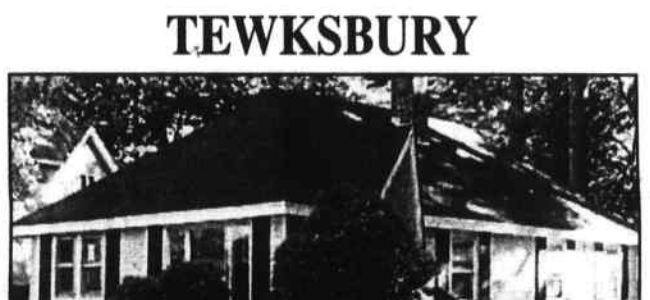

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Tewksbury Police Log

Friday, October 15

6:35 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 86 Main Street.

7:27 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 264 East Street.

Erik Nickerson, 21, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 2221 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, October 16

2:24 a.m. A number of pumpkins were maliciously smashed on Jennies Way.

7:33 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 875 East Street.

9:14 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 140 Main Street.

12:10 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 50 East Street.

8:38 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a fight that occurred between individuals at Long's Kitchen on Main Street.

10:47 p.m. Christopher Hughes, 19, of Tewksbury was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery.

Marcio DaSilva, 22, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 663 Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle without a license, improperly operating a vehicle, operating a vehicle without an inspection sticker, committing a red/blue light violation, improperly modifying a vehicle's height, and submitting a false name to a police officer.

Sunday, October 17

8:19 a.m. A mailbox was vandalized at a residence on Brown Street.

4:00 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 77 Vale Street.

Monday, October 18

8:05 a.m. Tools were stolen from a car parked on Trull Road.

1:07 p.m. Tools were stolen from a car parked on Astle Street.

6:50 p.m. A rock was maliciously thrown through the front door of a home on DeCarolis Drive.

7:24 p.m. A motorcycle was stolen from the parking lot of World Gym on Main Street.

Tuesday, October 19

6:06 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of a customer starting a fight with an employee at the Shell Gas Station on Main Street.

3:41 p.m. An assault occurred at a residence on Main Street.

5:35 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of Clark Road.

Kerry Lynn Greenhalge, 35, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 333 Main Street and was charged with uttering a false prescription.

Wednesday, October 20

8:00 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 320 Pleasant Street.

4:13 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 101 Sesame Street.

7:06 p.m. A youth was reportedly assaulted and battered on Euclid Road.

9:51 p.m. Authorities investigated a breaking-and-entering that reportedly occurred at a home on Berkeley Street.

Can Ngo, 34, of Salem, was arrested in the vicinity of 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

David Hallett, 47, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 1098 East Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension/revocation of his driver's license.

Thursday, October 21

12:10 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of a fight that occurred between individuals at Maverick's Restaurant on Main Street. Assault and battery charges were filed against two individuals.

4:56 p.m. Political signs were stolen from the front lawn of a residence on Leston Street.

Travis Landers, 26, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 333 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, October 18

5:52 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 406 Chestnut Street.

6:53 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Ballardvale Street and Route 125.

William Fernandes, 19, of Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of 411 Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Tuesday, October 19

7:03 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Avenue and Hopkins Street.

9:39 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Nichols Street.

9:53 p.m. A car was reportedly stolen from the Burger King parking lot at 280 Lowell Street.

Raymond Keating, 43, of Bedford, was arrested in the vicinity of 66 Forest Street on the basis of a warrant.

Edwin Roman Morales, 26, of Lawrence, was arrested in the vicinity of 280 Lowell Street and was charged with selling a Class A narcotic.

Wednesday, October 20

8:42 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 50 Fordham Road.

6:20 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 279 Salem Street.

Randy Tobin, 31, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 196 Wildwood Street and was charged with assault and simple assault and battery.

Sean Quigley, 22, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 157 Lake Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license, operating a vehicle after the revocation of his registration, and speeding.

Thursday, October 21

11:12 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

Friday, October 22

8:44 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Avenue and Aldrich Road.

9:25 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Ballardvale Street.

10:12 a.m. Items were stolen from an unlocked car parked on Cedarcrest Avenue.

11:23 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and High Street.

1:15 p.m. The Fleet Bank on Main Street was robbed.

4:43 p.m. Items were stolen from a car parked on Agostino Drive.

8:02 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 327 Main Street.

Luis Rivera, 24, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 310 Lowell Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license and failing to have a valid inspection sticker.

Saturday, October 23

2:32 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Harvard Avenue.

1:46 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 25 Hillside Way.

2:08 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

6:12 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 144 Lowell Street.

Domenic Rosa, 23, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 2 Main Street on the basis of multiple warrants.

Stephen Parsons, 26, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 5 Brentwood Avenue and was charged with violating an order of protection.

Sunday, October 24

2:00 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of an assault and battery at a residence on Cunningham Street.

8:20 a.m. Tires were maliciously slashed on two cars parked on King Street.

11:50 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Bates Avenue.

2:17 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 900 Salem Street.





HOLY HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, BATMAN! Batman and Robin, referred to locally as their alter egos Luke Miller and Matthew Mitchell, took a break from crimefighting to participate in the Monster Dash in Tewksbury on Sunday, October 24. The event was co-sponsored by the Board of Health and Recreation Department in an effort to promote a healthy Halloween.

(Denise Blair photo)

Tax assistance available

TEWKSBURY - The Senior Citizen Tax Committee has extended to February 1, 2005 its period for accepting applications from those with low incomes or disabilities to help them meet their property tax obligations.

In order to apply, you must be 59 years old or older; your gross receipts for the calendar year cannot exceed $30,000; your total estate, excluding domicile, cannot exceed $30,000; your application must be filed at the Town Assessor's Office at the Town Hall at 1009 Main Street in Tewksbury; and you must be a resident of Tewksbury.

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Wilmington Public Schools

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Tuesday: (Delayed Opening) Assorted cereals, sausage patty, baby carrots, applesauce, trix yogurt

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, alphabet soup, green peas, diced peaches, animal crackers.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, baked potato wedges, seasoned corn, mandarin oranges, chocolate pudding.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, veggie of the day, mixed fruit cup, dessert.

Elementary

Monday: Chicken teriyaki, fluffy rice, green peas, mandarin oranges, dessert.

Tuesday: (Delayed Opening) Deli sandwich, ham or turkey with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle, bag of pretzels, baby carrots, applesauce, dessert.

Wednesday: Steak & cheese sub, potato rounds, green beans, diced pears, pudding pop.

Thursday: French toast sticks, breakfast sausage, cinnamon apples, veggie sticks, raspberry rainbow yogurt.

Friday: Sal's pizza, steamed vegetable, mixed fruit cup, dessert.

Middle School

Monday: Stuffed shells, marinara sauce, French breadsticks, green beans, diced pears.

Tuesday: (Delayed Opening), Deli sandwich, ham or turkey with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, bag of pretzels, baby carrots, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Quesadilla (cheese or chicken) with tomato salsa, seasoned rice, steamed corn, pineapple chunks.

Thursday: Steak & cheese sub, potato stars, steamed mixed vegetables, applesauce cup.

Friday: Sal's pizza, vegetable of the day, fruit cup.

High School

Monday: Cheese or chicken quesadilla with salsa, seasoned rice, sweet corn, pineapple.

Tuesday: (Delayed Opening), Deli bar- turkey or ham with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, bag of pretzels, baby carrots, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Stuffed shells, meatballs with tomato sauce, French breadsticks, green beans, pears.

Thursday: Chicken patty (original or spicy), baked potato puffs, green peas, apple slices.

Friday: Sal' pizza, tossed salad, mixed fruit cup.

Tewksbury Public Schools

Monday: Beef and cheese melt on pita or sub, green beans, chips, milk, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Homemade American chop suey, garden peas, bread stix, milk, popsicle

Wednesday: Taco boat with beef, cheese & salsa, rice or lo mein, milk, yogurt.

Thursday: Bagel melt with egg & cheese or ham and cheese, veggie sticks, milk, Oreo cookies packet.

Friday: Tomato & cheese pizza, crisp garden salad, milk, dessert.

Shawsheen Tech

Line 3

Monday: Lasagna with meat sauce, buttered broccoli, hot garlic bread, tossed salad, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, rice-a-roni, corn, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese and diced tomatoes,, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Thursday: Oven roast pork sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, applesauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wilmington Seniors menu

Monday: Chicken teriyaki, fluffy rice, green peas, dinner roll, mandarin oranges, raspberry yogurt.

Tuesday: beef steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potato, lite rye bread, chilled apricots

Wednesday: Stuffed shells, marinara sauce, green beans, French bread, pineapple chunks, jello with topping.

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, parslied potatoes, sliced carrots, whole wheat bread, cinnamon apples

Friday: Fiesta fish , whipped potatoes, steamed broccoli, multi-grain bread, mixed fruit cup, dessert.

It's Christmas in November at St. Dorothy's

WILMINGTON - St. Dorothy's Parish will host its Annual Bazaar on Friday, November 5th from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday November 6th from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church on Main Street in Wilmington.

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He shares our concern about education and the need to give our children the skills and training they need to succeed.

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- Fought to get Tuition Tax Credits and to enhance funding for scholarships and no-interest loan assistance for working families faced with hhigh college costs.
- Supported increased funding for early childhood education, adult basic education, job training initiatives and adult literacy programs.
- Helped create the Education Technology Board which will assist our communities in funding computerization and technology advances in our schools.

He understands our worry about health care and public safety...and he is doing something about it.

- Worked hard for Non-Group Insurance reform to protect people from losing coverage because of job change, age or pre-existing conditions.
- Voted to increase access to health insurance.
- Supported H.M.O. Reform.
- Voted to increase access to prescription drugs.
- Supported strengthening Domestic Violence Prevention Programs.
- Helped secure increased funding for Community Policing initiatives and additional resources targeted at juvenile offenders. He also fought for full funding of the Quinn Bill which helps communities pay incentives to police officers who pursue higher education.

Representative

Jim Miceli

Election Day Tuesday, November 2nd

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"Representative Finegold is a leader in the issues important to Tewksbury, including additional local aide, clean drinking water, and state hospital land preservation. Barry has proven to be an effective and independent legislator."
Warren Carey (Marion Drive, Tewksbury)

"It is wonderful to have someone who grew up in Tewksbury and who attended North Street Elementary School representing us in the State House."
Patricia MacKinnon (Carter Street, Tewksbury)

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Seymour

Vote! It Does a Nation Good

The collaborative project "Vote! It Does a Nation Good" has inspired local teens to become interested in voting and in the upcoming presidential election.

Author of "Vote for Larry" Draws Huge Crowd!

More than 70 teens came to the library on October 14th to hear author Janet Tashjian talk about her books and her writing. Many of the teens in the audience who had read Tashjian's popular books The Gospel According to Larry and Vote for Larry had lots of questions for the author about her characters and the writing process. Prior to Ms. Tashjian's presentation, the audience enjoyed dinner of foods mentioned in Vote for Larry and also listened to music mentioned in Ms. Tashjian's books. If you missed this event, you can catch it on WCTV soon.

Congratulations to Sarah Rufo, winner of the door prize for the evening: a Bloomingdale's bag full of items mentioned in Vote for Larry. (Why Bloomingdale's? Read the book to find out!) A big thank you goes out to the sponsors and volunteers for this event: The Friends of the Library, The Wilmington Middle School PAC, Citizens Bank of Wilmington, and The Wilmington League of Women Voters.

Post Election Party

Come to the Post Election Party at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Tuesday, November 2 at 7 p.m. to hear the results of the local mock election being held on October 28 at the middle school and high school. Winners of the "Vote! It Does a Nation Good" writing and art contests will also be honored at this party.

The library has received many excellent essays and art entries. Join your friends to see early results of the real election on TV during the party! There will be free food and prizes. This event is sponsored by The Wilmington League of Women Voters, The Friends of the Library, The Wilmington Middle School PAC, and Citizens Bank of Wilmington. Sponsoring organizations are nonpartisan and do not support or oppose any party or candidate.

Vote for Duck!

Duck for President by Doreen Cronin tops the following recommended reading list of books about voting for children that are available at the library. This delightful story finds Duck tired of farm chores and deciding to replace the farmer by holding an election. Ambitiously moving up the political ladder to president, and finding each job too much work, he retires to write his autobiography. With laugh-out-loud references to town meetings, recent presidential elections and candidates, this makes a perfect selection to be enjoyed by the entire family. Check out this book or one of the following to help your children become more aware of the voting process.

Book Discussions for Children

Great-Uncle Dracula by Jayne Harvey was chosen by 2nd and 3rd graders for their book discussion to be held on Friday, November 5th at 3:30 p.m. Drop in for a lively discussion about Emily, her troublesome younger brother, Elliot, and their unusual vampire uncle.

The Tale of Despereaux; Being the Story of a Mouse, a Princess, Some Soup, and a Spool of Thread by Kate DiCamillo will be the book that will be discussed on Friday, November 12th at 3:30 p.m. This fairy tale received the 2004 Newbery Medal, an award given by the American Library Association for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children. The book is recommended for children in grades three and older. A copy of this book may be reserved by calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Light refreshments will be served and a door prize will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Time for Twos

Time for Twos, a half-hour drop-in story time for two year-olds and their caregivers, will be held on Wednesday, November 4th at 10 am.



THE FIRST SEPTEMBER 11 FUNDRAISER. Rita Hashem, center, and her son, Patrick, left, participated in the 5-mile walk in Tewksbury on Sunday, October 24, to raise money for the Tewksbury 9/11 Memorial to be built at the Tewksbury Public Library. Hashem's husband, Peter, was a passenger on the first plane to be hijacked on September 11. (Denise Blair photo)



WARMING UP FOR THE WALK. Linda Gay dons her gloves and smiles as she prepares to participate in the brisk 5-mile walk that was held in Tewksbury on Sunday to raise funds for the upcoming Tewksbury 9/11 Memorial. Gay's husband, Peter, was among those whose lives were taken during the terrorist attacks of September 11. (Denise Blair photo)

Seminar will focus on basic rights for those with special needs

TEWKSBURY - Families Advocate for Children's Education (FACE) will be hosting a seminar, the second in a series, that it hopes will enlighten all who attend.

Once again, FACE invites parents, PAC members, educators, elected officials, school administrators and teenagers to listen to Donna Murphy speak about Basic Rights in Special Education on Wednesday, November 10. The event will take place at the Tewksbury Town Hall at 1009 Main Street from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

FACE, a nonprofit organization, has requested a speaker from the Federation for Children with Special Needs. Holly-Anne Neal, the coordinator of training for the federation, has agreed to an instructional workshop on Basic Rights.

For more information, visit www.faceinfo.org on the Internet.

Tips offered to prevent the flu

Battling the sneezing, coughing, aches, and fever of flu season starts with a few tactical moves to banish the bug, according to the wellness professionals at VNA Care Network, a nonprofit home health care, hospice and wellness agency serving eastern and central Massachusetts.

For flue protection, VNA Care Network recommends that people follow these steps:

- Frequent hand washing with soap and water
- Use tissues for coughs and sneezes and dispose of appropriately and immediately.
- Avoid touching or rubbing your nose and eyes.
- If you think you have the flu stay home from work or school
- Talk with your physician about whether or not antiviral medicines could be right for you either during an outbreak or if you have early signs of influenza
- If you think you have the flu, avoid elderly or frail relatives and friends
- Stay healthy! Eat well and get enough rest. Avoid getting "run down" which can lower your immunity to illness

During the current flu vaccine shortage, VNA Care Network will post updates about immunization clinics on its web site at http://www.vnacarenetwork.org and on a prerecorded flu hotline at 888-663-3688, ext. 6726 (toll free). MassPRO maintains a list of flu clinics throughout the state at http://flu.masspro.org/

VNA Care Network is a nonprofit agency that has cared for residents of eastern and central Massachusetts for over a century. Services include nursing, rehabilitation therapy, home care aide support, medical social work and nutrition in patients' homes; hospice care for the terminally ill in patients' homes and at hospice residences in Cambridge, Needham and Worcester; and wellness programs including breast cancer treatment support, Health Watch personal emergency response and medication management systems, and free Keep Well clinics for seniors. For more information about VNA Care Network, call 800-728-1862 or visit http://www.vnacarenetwork.org.

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Bookends

by Debra Russo

Bookends met on Thursday, October 7 and discussed **Crow Lake**, by Mary Lawson

Mary Lawson's sentences are so lyrical they beg to be reread - slowly - for the sheer pleasure of it. That's what we did at our last Bookends meeting, opening our books to pages flagged with yellow post-its, sharing descriptions we'd liked about the change of seasons in the country, or a passage of kitchen-table conversation. Crow Lake is filled with the kind of honest yet assured storytelling unusual in a first-time novelist like Lawson. It finds its large meanings in small things - a cut finger, a cinnamon cookie, the struggles of an oil-soaked bug that lead narrator Kate Morrison to her vocation. On a long-delayed visit home, Kate observes the attempts of bushes, grass, mosses and lichens to take root: "In some places there is so little topsoil you wouldn't think it was worth the effort of trying to grow, but they manage... They find every crack, every crevice, every crumb of soil, and send out their tough little roots and dig in, and cling on, and hoard every dropped leaf, every twig, every grain of sand or dust that's blown their way."

Kate tells the story of her young family of siblings, orphaned by the death of their parents when she was seven. Now at 26, Kate is an associate professor of zoology at the University of Toronto, 400 miles from the small farming community where she was born and raised. "Crow Lake was linked to the outside world by one dusty road and the railroad tracks. The trains didn't stop unless you flagged them down and the road led only south, there being no reason for anyone to want to go farther north. Apart from a dozen or so farms, a general store and a few modest houses out by the lake, there was nothing there but the church and the school."

Far from boring, Kate's recollections of her childhood are nearly idyllic: "some days thousands of milkweed pods would burst open together, triggered by the heat of the sun; thousands and thousands of small silent explosions repeating themselves in salvos down the miles of tracks. On those days I walked through clouds of silken down drifting about like smoke in the morning breeze."

As the book opens, Kate tells us of her Great-Grandmother Morrison, whose picture hung in the family home and traveled with her to her tiny Toronto apartment. Great-Grandmother, though uneducated, was a "born scholar" who, according to family legend, had fastened a book rest to her spinning wheel so she could read while she spun. "Education was her dream of dreams, a passion so strong it was almost a disease, and she infected not only her own children with it but generations of little Morrisons yet unborn." In a feat unheard of at the time, all fourteen of her children graduated from elementary school, doing homework before farm chores. Kate's father, the youngest son of her youngest son, was the first in the Morrison family to graduate from high school.

In our earliest glimpse into Kate's immediate family, her oldest brother Luke, 19, has just been accepted to a teacher's college, much to everyone's surprise. Luke's an indifferent student, at best. Great-Grandmother's true intellectual heir is Kate's brother and idol, Matt, 17, another "born scholar." In spite of the ten year difference, Kate and Matt are nearly inseparable, spending hours on their stomachs peering into a nearby pond where Matt teaches his sister about the beauty and mysteries of the life within. The youngest family member is Bo, aged one and a half, a feisty, strong-willed, pot-banger.

After a special family dinner in celebration of Luke's good news their parents head off to buy Luke a suitcase, and are killed when their car collides with a logging truck. The townspeople embrace the young Morrisons with ham and sympathy and, when Aunt Annie arrives with a practical plan to break up the family, Luke rises to the occasion. Struggling to keep the family together, Luke and Matt shoulder the responsibilities of home and work, and the temptations of love. When the troubles of their neighbors, the dysfunctional Pye family, spill over into the young Morrison's world, a tragedy occurs which stays with Kate into the present time.

Crow Lake gets our highest recommendation.

Bookends meets the first Thursday of every month, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Wilmington Memorial Library. The next meeting will be held on November 4, 2004 to discuss Amusing Ourselves to Death by Neil Postman. All are welcome.



Nancy Pote weds Robert Cassidy

Nancy Pote, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pote of Wilmington, exchanged wedding vows with Robert Cassidy of Billerica on August 8, 2004. The ceremony was held at the First Baptist Church of Wilmington with the reception following at the Tavern by the Harbor in Glouster.

The groom is the son of Robert Cassidy, Sr. of Arizona and Mrs. Marie Massey of Billerica. Rev. Ron Grimley performed the ceremony which included Matron of Honor Lisa Pote of Tewksbury and Best Man Mark Bugley of N.H. Bridesmaids honors were extended to Paula Cushing, Darlene Callahan, Sheree Lindaman, Julie Hamilton, Dale Bugley and Danielle DeCesaro. Ushers were Tom Pote, Erik Pote, James Pote, Ryan Pilcher, Brian Ashdown, Matt DeCesaro and ring bearer Brandon Pote.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Wilmington and a 1999 graduate of St. Joseph College of Maine. The groom is a 1995 graduate of Shawsheen Tech. The couple resides in Wilmington.

Kanalos earns Associate degree

Carolyn Kanalos, of the Central Insurance Companies, has earned the Associate in Claims designation from the Insurance Institute of America (IIA).

The Insurance Institute of America, founded in 1909, is the oldest continuously functioning national organization offering educational programs for the property and liability insurance business. IIA programs offer general education in insurance principles as well as fourteen specialty educational programs leading to associate designations.

The Associate in Claims program covers the principle concepts underlying property, liability, and workers compensation insurance claims practices and enhances the claims representative's ability to review claims and recognize complexities of losses. It requires the completion of four two-hour examinations.

Kanalos joined Central in 2003, and is currently a Claims Service Representative. She has 16 years of claims handling experience, and holds a Bachelor of Art degree from the American International College. Carolyn is active in school and church volunteering. She resides in Tewksbury, MA with her husband, Marc, and two daughters, Becca and Jessie.

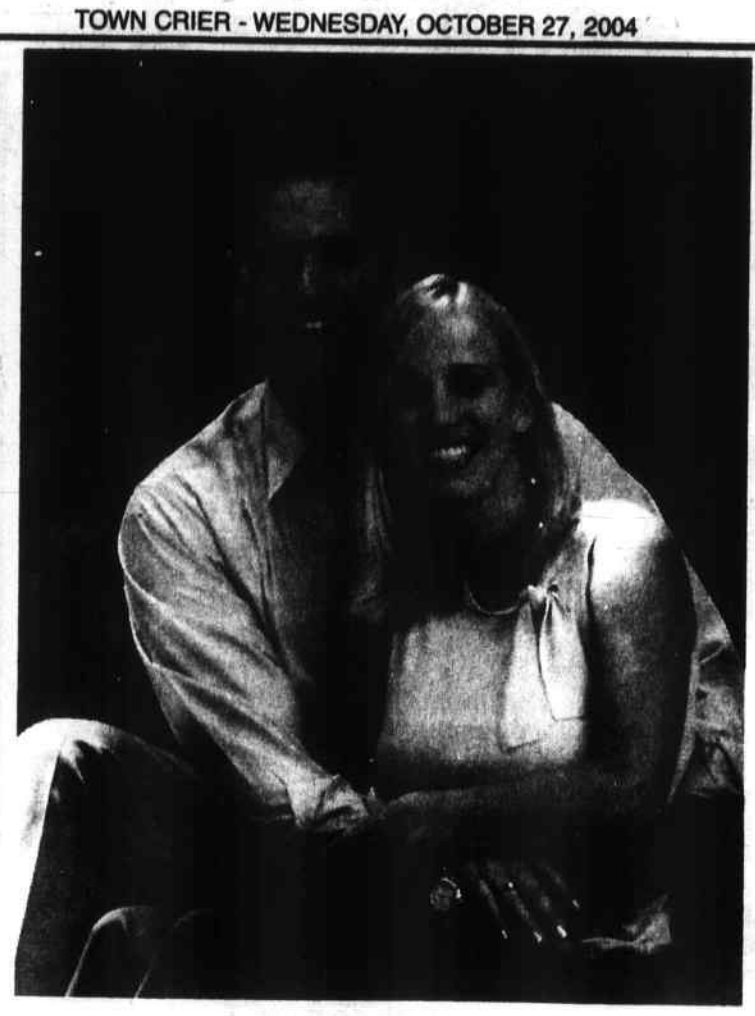
Glass Harmonica Recital at Reading Public Library

READING - Vera Meyer will demonstrate and perform on the Glass Harmonica at the Reading Public Library located at 64 Middlesex Avenue in Reading on Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004 at 8 p.m. In addition to music of Mozart, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Ms. Meyer will also play music from Japan, Peru, China, England and Ireland.

Vera Meyer, from the Boston area, discovered glass music in 1983 when she happened upon street musician Jim Turner playing his musical glasses in Cambridge. She was so captivated by the sound of the instrument that she immediately worked to acquire her own glass instrument. This she did when she met Gerhard Finkenbeiner, master glass blower and glass harmonica builder.

Benjamin Franklin invented the glass harmonica in 1761. It consists of glass bowls tuned by size, mounted on inside each other with cork on a metal spindle. The glasses are made to spin with a flywheel attached to a foot treadle. Moistened finger rub the exposed rims of the glasses to produce one of the most beautiful sounds ever created. Mozart, Jefferson, Mesmer and Beethoven are only a few of the famous men associated with the glass harmonica.

This concert is free and open to the public. (handicapped accessible.)



Crow, Palman plan December wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Holmes Crow of Laurens, South Carolina announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Caitlin Tinsley Crow, to James Patrick Palman.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. And Mrs. James Raymond Palman of Wilmington, MA.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palman of Lewiston, Maine, and the late Mr. And Mrs. Martin Joseph Twarkins Sr. of Poquonock, Conn.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. And Mrs. Thomas Andrew McDowell and Mrs. Robert Toy Crow, Jr., all of Laurens, South Carolina, and the late Dr. Robert Toy Crow, Jr. and Sara Frances Brownlee Crow.

A graduate of Laurens District 55 High School, the bride-elect received a bachelor of arts degree in education from Clemson University. She is employed by Laurens School District 55.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Austin Preparatory School in Reading, Ma. He received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Massachusetts and is employed by Greenville County School District.

A wedding is planned in December at the First Baptist Church of Laurens.

Brazee Memorial fundraiser planned

The first ever Christmas Breakfast and Bizarre to benefit the George R. Brazee Memorial Fund for Mesothelioma research will be held on Sunday, November 28, 2004 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall. Admission for adults is $5 and children $2.

Come for breakfast and raffles, homemade baked goods, Christmas crafts, pictures with Santa and more. Invite your friends and family.

Those unable to attend yet would like to make a contribution may do so to c/o Bank North, 995 Main St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 with check payable to the above fund.

Brendan Corbin honored at SYU

Brendan Corbin of Tewksbury, MA, was recently honored at the Programs Rooted in Developing Excellence (PRIDE) Program for academic and leadership excellence in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science at Syracuse University.

Corbin, is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Birth

PETRONE: Antonio and Daneen Petrone are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Nathan Robert Petrone born on September 20, 2004 at Winchester Hospital.

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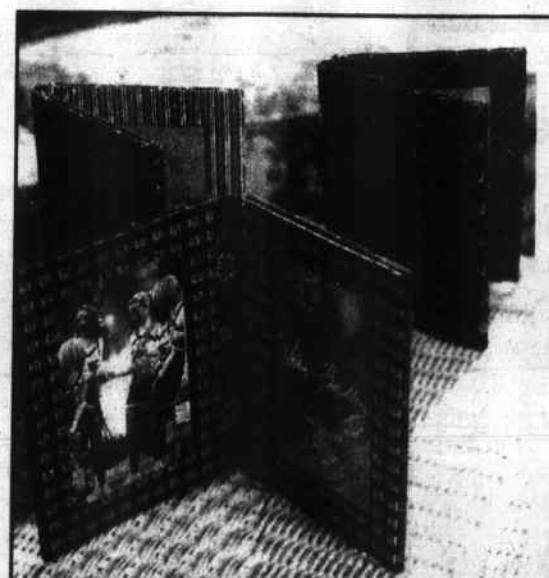
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Tewksbury Senior News

Senior Center staff grateful for help on expansion vote

The following is a message to Tewksbury seniors from Carol A. Hazel of the Tewksbury Senior Center.

TEWKSBURY - Many heartfelt thanks go out to those residents who gathered votes and worked diligently over the last month for the passage of the Senior Center Expansion Project. Your work did not go unnoticed. As for all our young people who cast a vote in the seniors favor, our many thanks to you.

Thank you to all those who patronized the Breakfast Benefit held at the Senior Center this past Sunday. Residents are reminded that the last Senior Center Breakfast Benefit of the year will be held on Sunday, November 14th. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Building Fund.

Through the generosity of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge #2070 a Thanksgiving Dinner will be given for Tewksbury Seniors on November 11th from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. Tickets for this event will be distributed on Friday, October 29 at 8:45 a.m. Just a reminder that this is for Tewksbury residents only. The Council on Aging will provide bus transportation for this event. Pickups will start at 4:30 p.m. therefore one will have to keep a look out for the bus. Seniors are also reminded that those taking the bus to the Elks are expected to return home on the bus. Thank you for your anticipated cooperation.

The Senior Center Halloween Dance will be held on Friday night. A Roast Beef Dinner Buffet will be served. Be sure to wear your costume as there will be prizes. The costume contest will begin at 6:00 p.m. with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the Foxwoods Casino Trip of Tuesday, November 23. The cost of this trip is $20 per person. Departure time will be 7:00 a.m. Please note that tickets for all new trips will be available the Monday after noted in the newspaper. It should be noted that the Red Hat Carnation Belles will also be traveling to Foxwoods on this same day with Red Hats and Purple Outfits. Tickets are now available through Dee Kerr on Tuesdays and Kay Maher on Wednesdays & Thursdays.

Please note that due to the Presidential Election next Tuesday, November 2nd there will be no lunches served at the Senior Center. However, drivers will still be delivering Meals on Wheels that day.

The following classes are also cancelled: Line Dance Classes, Walking with Joe, Zingo, and Yoga at 5:30 p.m. Woodcarving and Oil Painting classes WILL be held in the craft room.

The Tewksbury Garden Club will present "DECKER-ATE" floral design program featuring Penny Decker as she creates colorful floral designs to inspire your holiday festivities plus fun, prizes and fabulous goodies galore! This special event will be held at the Wynn Middle School on Wednesday, November 10, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Garden Club members in advance at $12 or at the door at $15. One may also purchase a ticket at the Senior Center. This event is always a delight.

The Senior Center Cootie Party will be held Friday, November 12th, beginning at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome to join in this fun afternoon.

The Cosmetology Students from Shawsheen Technical High School will be coming to the Senior Center on Monday, November 22nd from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. to offer services for hair and nails. If interested in participating in this event one may call the Senior Center to have his/her name placed on the event list. The students will NOT be doing any washings. They will be using curling irons and manicuring nails.

Fuel assistance intakes may be arranged by calling the Senior Center at 978-640-4482. One must make an appointment. Applicants will be advised as to what information is needed to complete the applications process.

There are only a few table spaces left for the Annual Craft Fair at the Senior Center. The Fair will be held on Saturday, November 6. The cost of a table space is $35. The Fair will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and feature various craft and holiday tables, luncheon specials, a yummy bake table and many raffles.

Have a Happy & Safe Halloween and as our Director, Linda Brabant, always says:

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LUCKY IN TOWN Lee and Ken have opened their new nail salon in Wilmington on the shores of Silver Lake. Now open at 91 Main Street, Lucky Nails is offering appointments and is also available for "walk-ins". Owners Lee and Kim have years of experience in the business, both having worked at other spas in the area. They invite the public to experience a pedicure at 15 percent off during their grand opening. Call for an appointment at 978-988-3693



PRIVATE PATRICK T. SCHOFIELD

Schofield graduting from airborne training

WILMINGTON - Private Patrick T. Schofield, a 2004 graduate of Wilmington High School, completed his U.S. Army Basic and Infantry Training at Firt Benning in Georgia on October 8.

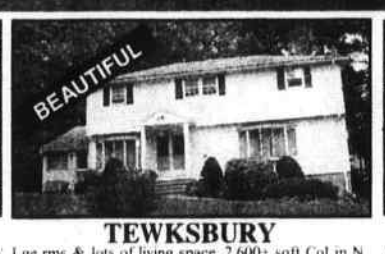
Directly after graduation, Private Schofield reported to U.S. Army Airborne School to complete his airborne training.

He is scheduled to graduate from airborne training on Friday, october 29.

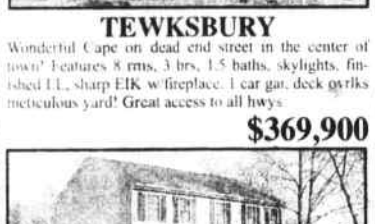
Upon completion of his airborne training, Schofield will return to Wilmington for a brief leave before reporting to his duty station with the All American, 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

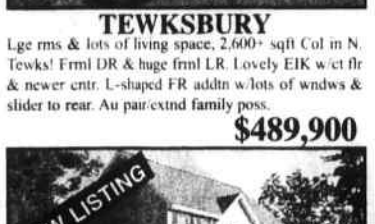
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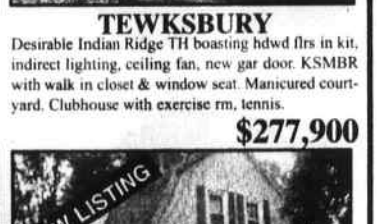

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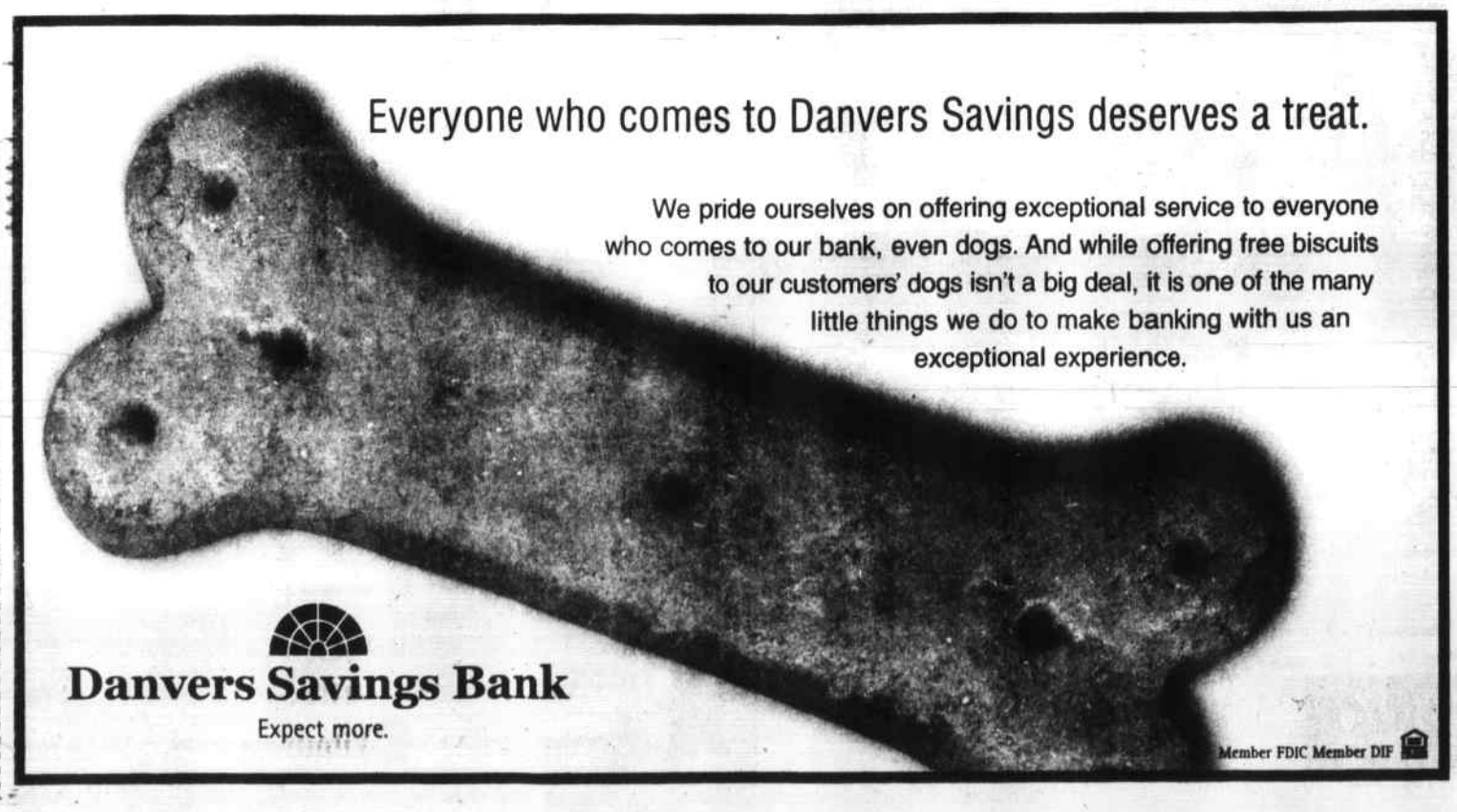

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"Local Heroes" aims to support troops

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can mean to a soldier. He has a list of 60 families in Wilmington, but encourages anyone to call 978-658-3000 to provide him with additional names and addresses of Wilmington servicemen and women.

Cimaglia has providing these services since the War on Terror began in Afghanistan through his affiliations with the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but he has really stepped things up with the recent establishment of a Local Heroes corporation, a dedicated phone line, and an account with Citizens Bank. Bumper stickers with the Local Heroes logo can be purchased at the Citizens Bank at Wilmington Plaza.

"A hundred percent of every item and every penny goes directly to the cause," Cimaglia says. "We're interested only in supporting our troops and have absolutely no political affiliations."

Cash donated to Local Heroes will go toward phone cards for the soldiers and to the families of soldiers here at home. Cimaglia knows one individual who was forced to sell his pick-up truck just before being deployed to help provide for his wife and newborn daughter.

"A big part of the program will be in helping families here. We'll buy diapers, formula, and maybe even a tank of heating oil if we receive enough donations," Cimaglia says.

Cimaglia is setting up bins at Market Basket and Lucci's Supermarket to accept donations for the care packages.

Monetary donations or items may also be sent to Local Heroes at P.O. Box 536 in Wilmington, MA 01887.

Items appropriate for the care packages are varied, but specific. For instance, while individually wrapped candies are welcomed, nothing with chocolate or a chocolate coating can be accepted due to the warm climate of the Middle East. Instead, Sweet-Tarts, Tootsie Rolls, Tootsie pops, Twizzlers, bubble gum, Skittles, lollipops, Life Savers, Maryjanes, Bit-O-Honeys, and the like are encouraged.

Homemade items cannot be accepted.

Other food items can include microwave popcorn, peanuts, pretzels, and pre-wrapped packages of cookies and other snacks. Powdered drink mixes are also appreciated.

Soldiers in Iraq are not afforded the luxury of running into a corner store or supermarket, so many items that one might not consider for a care package become scarce or overpriced, such as shaving cream, razors, mouthwash, toothpaste, foot powder, shower soap/gel, wet wipes, wrap-around sunglasses, chapstick, and sunscreen. Pens and pencils and paper are also tough for soldiers to get their hands on. Blank greeting cards give soldiers a way to recognize important occasions while they are away. Cards for birthdays, anniversaries, those who need to get well, and all other occasions are needed, but don't count out the importance of a soldier being able to fill in a blank "Missing You" type of card to send to loved ones.

When the troops are trying to get some rest and relaxation, distractions from the seriousness of their situation are welcomed. Videos, DVDs, and music CDs are needed, but nothing "R" rated is permitted. Time can be passed with small (portable) board games, playing cards, puzzles; an escape into a comic book or a paperback goes a long way.

One inch paintbrushes are being requested from the troops for dusting sand from the equipment.

Certain items that may seem innocuous to the donor cannot be accepted. No aerosol products, pork-based products, or any type of tobacco products can be accepted, for instance.

Bank robber still at large

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seemed aware of what was taking place.

Witnesses describe the suspect as a white male with a dark complexion who stands approximately 5 feet, 8 inches tall. The suspect had short dark hair and a mustache. He was wearing a black fleece jacket; which was completely zipped up.

The suspect hardly tried to hide his identity with sunglasses or a hat - - unless, Neville says, the mustache was fake. In fact, the suspect appeared distinct in that he had several tattoos, the most visible of which was on his neck.

Authorities believe that the suspect may be an individual who has robbed several regional banks in the past month and has been branded "The Tattoo Robber." Neville says the suspect is believed to be the same man who just last Wednesday robbed a bank in Stoneham.

A weapon was not shown during the robbery. The suspect took with him the note he showed to the teller that demanded a specific denomination of bills.

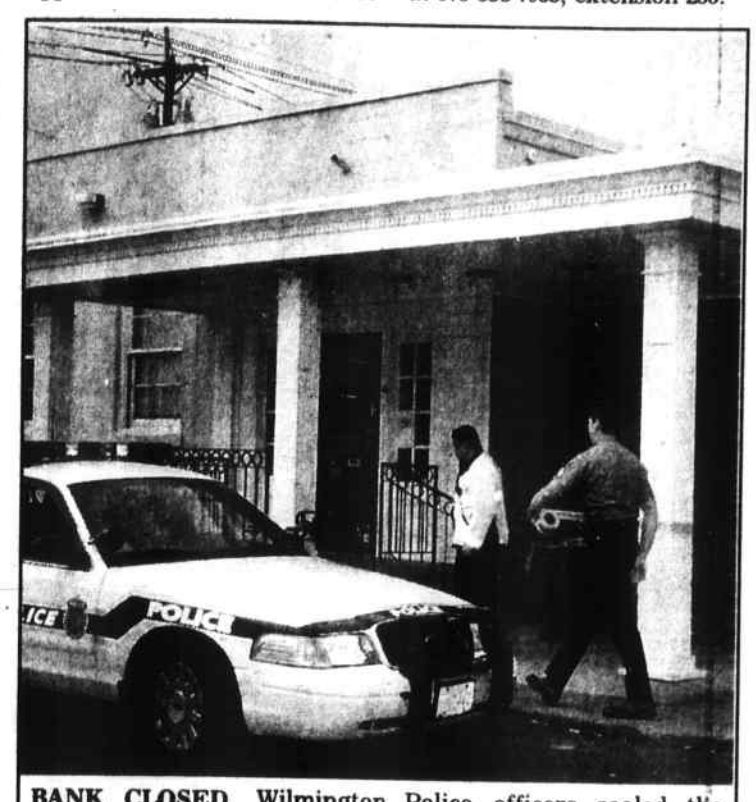
According to Neville, the suspect may have had a getaway car parked a short distance from the bank, but that possibility has not yet been confirmed as fact.

"He was last seen going out the door of the bank and turning left," Neville says.

Security cameras at the bank captured the suspect stalling inside the bank and waiting for the line of customers to decrease, so that he could make his move. According to Neville, the suspect seemed to grow frustrated and eventually approached a teller at one of the windows at the counter.

Once alerted, local authorities reported to the bank, sealed off the property and began fingerprinting and investigating the premises.

Anyone with information that could lead to the arrest of the suspect is urged to call Detective Tom Miller at the Wilmington Police Department at 978-658-7988, extension 235.



BANK CLOSED. Wilmington Police officers sealed the entrance to the bank with their familar yellow tape after the robber had escaped on foot. (Stu Neilson photo)

Water plan disputed

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pose of managing Wilmington's water supply and wastewater disposal needs in an integrated and balanced manner. It addresses all aspects of the town's water distribution system, including drinking water, stormwater, and wastewater, in order to develop a system for accommodating the future demands of the community.

The plan was originally initiated in 1991 due to plans to expand the town's sewer system and a resultant threat to the existing water supply. The scope and schedule of the CWRMP was established by the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) in March of 2001.

Town Manager Michael Caira was surprised by the Secretary's findings because the document had been drafted by such a wide spectrum of learned individuals, not the least of which was an individual representing the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

On October 8, Caira spoke to SEA representatives, who indicated that a review of the 100-plus page document would not start until the receipt of all comments post marked by October 8, 2004. October 8 fell on the Friday before a holiday weekend. Herzfelder's MEPA Certificate, assumedly drafted following a thorough review, was dated October 15, 2004.

"I question how thorough a review of the town's document could have been in that time frame," Caira said. "The contents of the Certificate rely almost exclusively on comments, in some cases almost verbatim, and not on the document itself."

According to Caira, the town's consultants were surprised by the content of the Secretary's statements.

"They had been given the impression that the report was right on the money by various staff of DEP and SEA," Caira said.

Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan was not surprised by the SEA's decision.

Sullivan had participated in the development of the CWRMP as a member of the CAC, but had recently been critical of the final draft due to its inclusion of undeveloped town-owned water department land within proposed sewer district proposal. Sullivan felt that the potential of sewering that land could lead to its eventual sale and development, endangering the underlying town's water supplies.

"I think the town should follow the direction of the SEA," Sullivan said. "There are some areas of the FEIR that are contradictory to the draft version."

Herzfelder's Certificate indicated concern with sewer expansion plans contained in the FEIR.

"The town's sewer expansion plan proposes to extend sewers to a number of new, presently undeveloped areas in Wilmington that were not previously identified as priority Sewer Needs Areas," wrote Herzfelder. "According to the comments received from the DEP and others, the wastewater analysis included in the FEIR continues to require additional information to satisfactorily demonstrate the need for sewers in all of the areas proposed by the proponent."

Sullivan hopes the town will not choose to fight the Certificate's mandate to perform a Supplemental EIR.

"This is to protect the third most endangered river in the country," Sullivan said.

Selectman Michael Newhouse, however, generally agreed with Caira.

"This MEPA Certificate is a shining example of institutional bureaucratic schizophrenia," Newhouse said. "It's obvious that the Secretary read the comments, but not so evident that she read the report."

According to Newhouse, the Certificate all but ignores the efforts of the town and the CAC. He believes that the extreme limitations set on any sewer expansion, despite mitigation to benefit area recharge, will have a dramatic and lasting effect on the town's ability to maintain a strong commercial base, the existence of which is crucial for offsetting residential taxes.

"Everybody involved in this project agrees that we need to find a way to protect our water resources," Newhouse said. "It is important both locally and regionally, but I believe that our job as Wilmington Officials is to make sure that Wilmington's economy is not devastated in the process."

According to the MEPA Certificate, the Supplemental EIR must include, in regard to water resources conservation, a detailed description of the town's water restriction and conservation measures should respond to comments received on both the DEIR and the FEIR, as well as commit to outdoor water use restrictions. It should also respond to DEP's request to consider a number of water conservation tools, including the use of a water bank, enactment of a bylaw regulating automatic sprinkler systems and/or clearing of land for grass lawns, and use of cisterns for outdoor watering. It must also explain the anticipated increases in unaccounted for water.

The Supplemental EIR will also address evaluations of potential, but as of yet untapped, local water sources, along with a definitive conclusion as to whether potential exists for re-opening wells closed due to contamination or whether those sources should be abandoned.

Issues pertaining to the Water Management Act, stormwater infiltration, and to the town's demand projections should also be addressed by the Supplemental EIR.

Swain it is

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A motion to rescind that vote could only have been offered up by Newhouse, Lepore, or Sullivan, since they had each been a part of the winning majority. The vote stood, as no motion to rescind was made.

McCoy stated that, for financial reasons, he was not ready to offer his support for the construction of a new library at this time . He stated that he would only have supported an expansion to the current structure.

"I am not in favor of building a new library at this time, simply from an economic standpoint," McCoy said. "When the economy starts looking good and we start getting our fair share of local aid, then I will be in favor of building a new library."

Sullivan feels that the Swain School is a good location for a new library if the Board of Trustees does not want to pursue expanding the current facility. She does not, however, see a broad base of support for such a big and costly project.

Sullivan also thought that the site that got the most votes on Monday night would get the board's support, as opposed to the first site to gain a majority vote.

"I wanted to identify the Swain site as my second choice," she says. "If I knew that I only had one vote to cast, I'm not sure that it would have been for the Swain."

Newhouse, who favored the Whitefield site, says he would not rule out any options for the location of a new library.

"I'm more concerned about what's right than I am about who's right," Newhouse says. "If in order to have a brand new state-of-the-art library I need to compromise, I'm willing to do that."

With the Board of Selectmen's support of the Swain School site, the Board of Library Trustees retired to its own meeting on Monday night. During that meeting, a majority vote was reached to move ahead with the application round of the grant, with the Swain School identified as the site.

"The next step is to take another look at the Swain site," said Trustee Edward Jones. "We need to re-engage Tappe Associates to put together a study for that site."

Tappe Associates performed the feasibility study for the library several years ago. According to Jones, the costs associated with a new study concentrating on the Swain site will be funded by the state and will not burden the town.

For the past several years, the residents of Wilmington have been split on how best to proceed with plans to build a new library.

In April of 2002, voters at Town Meeting approved an allocation of $550,000 to design a plan for a new library to be built at the site of the previous Whitefield School. The vote was later rescinded during a Special Town Meeting petitioned by a group supporting a new library to be located at the site of the former Swain School. Ironically, while town residents voted to rescind the $550,000 allocation, those same residents also voted not to build at the Swain School site.

According to Jones, the estimated cost of the project, in 2004 dollars, is $9.5 million.

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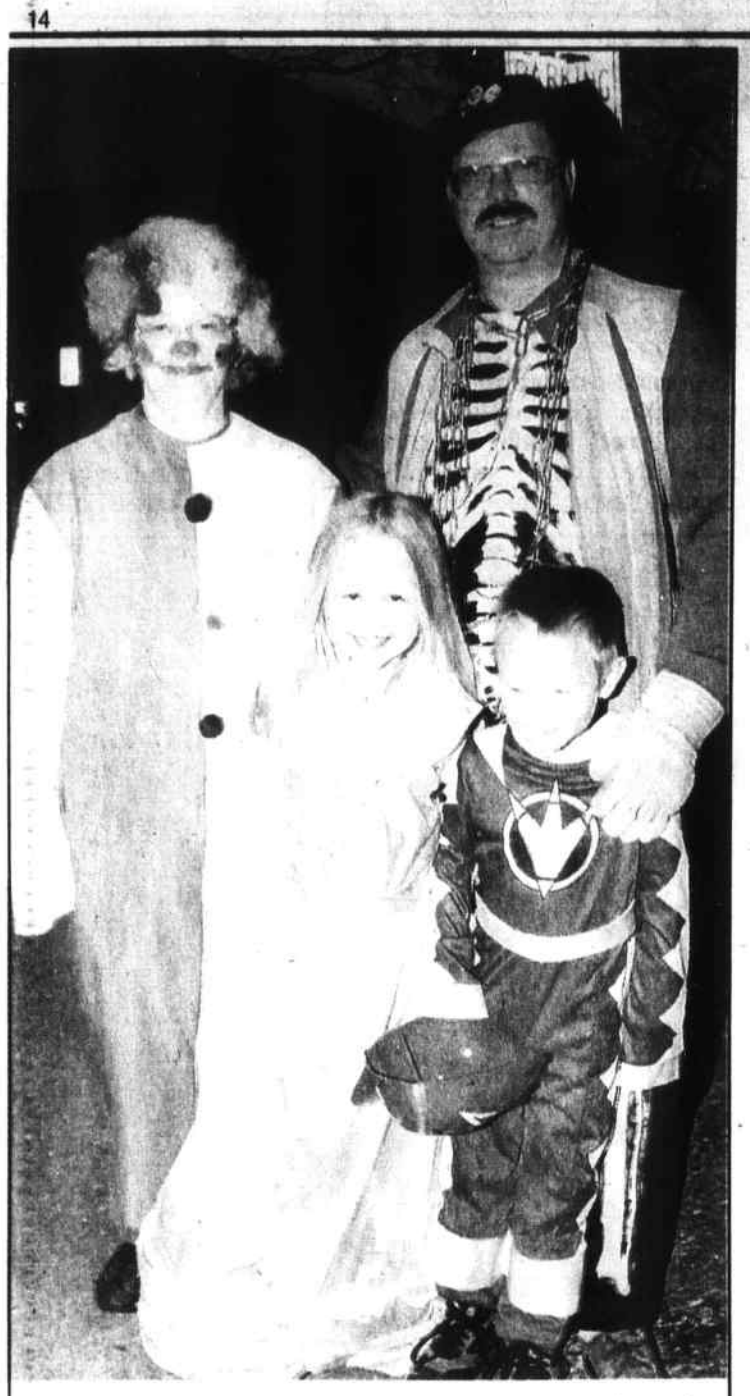


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HALLOWEEN TRADITION. The Wests marched in the Horribles Parade in Wilmington on Sunday, October 24. That's Selectman Frank West as a skeleton, his wife, Karen, as a clown, and their two children, Colleen and Frankie as, respectively, a princess and a Power Ranger.

(Denise Blair photo)

Who'll be the next President?

Wilmington voters will help answer that question - and other local ones - when they head to the polls for the State Election this Tuesday

FROM PAGE 1

Democrat challengers John Kerry and John Edwards; Libertarian candidates Michael Badnarik and Richard Campagna; and Green-Rainbow hopefuls David Cobb and Pat LaMarche.

• REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. Incumbent Democrat John Tierney, of Salem, and Republican challenger Stephen O'Malley, Junior, of Nahant, are competing for this available seat in the United States House of Representatives.

• COUNCILLOR. Democrat incumbent Mary-Ellen Manning, of Salem, is unchallenged in her bid for another term.

• SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT. Republican incumbent Bruce Tarr, of Gloucester, and Democrat challenger Paul McGeary, also of Gloucester, are vying for this available seat in the State Senate.

• REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Here is where the difference exists between the ballots for Precinct 3 and the others. On the ballots for Precincts 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6, Democrat incumbent James Miceli is unchallenged in his bid to remain Wilmington's longtime State Representative. On the ballot for Precinct 3, however, Democrat incumbent Charles Murphy, of Burlington, is facing a challenge from Republican candidate John Cirignano, of Bedford.

• SHERIFF. Democrat incumbent James DiPaola, of Malden, is unchallenged in his bid to remain sheriff.

Scanlon asks voters for their patience, given the new voting equipment that will be used during this election and all that follow.

"This time it might take a bit longer than usual because we have new equipment," Scanlon says. "I find that people are usually very patient during presidential elections."

Wilmington has left behind three decades of lever-pulling in favor of new state-of-the-art optical scanning voting machines, manufactured by Diebold Election Systems, in order to be in accordance with recently enacted federal standards. The optical scanning machines made their debut with Wilmington voters during the recent state primary on September 14.

The Help America Vote Act of 2002 de-certified lever machines and required all communities to upgrade their technology prior to the 2004 November election. The act was passed in an effort to alleviate the confusion that marred Florida's 2000 presidential election.

In an interview with the Town Crier in August, Scanlon said that she is pleased with the new equipment.

"These machines will help tremendously at the end of the night in providing vote counts," Scanlon said. "We don't expect to be doing very much hand-counting."

Each of Wilmington's three voting locations have historically held five voting machines with each machine, providing separate totals at the end of the night, leaving poll workers with the responsibility of adding up the totals from 15 different machines.

Now each polling location has a single AccuVote machine, which provides a computer print-out of totals upon the closing of the polls, and election workers will have only three totals to add together.

Wilmington voters, instead of waiting for one of five booths to become vacant, will now have the opportunity to fill out a paper ballot at one of 16 voting stations and then simply drop it into a single AccuVote machine before leaving the polls.

Each precinct will also have a voting station accessible to people with disabilities.

Voting stations provide ample privacy, but a "privacy sleeve" is available upon request. The voter slips his/her ballot into the sleeve while still at the voting station and the AccuVote then extracts the ballot directly from the sleeve.

The paper ballots have a clearly outlined layout and are easy to understand, with concise instructions on how many votes to cast for each race. Additionally, they provide voters with the opportunity to review their decisions, on paper, before casting the ballot. Paper ballots also provide a concrete and permanent record of voter choices, enhancing the town's ability to perform a recount if necessary.

To choose a candidate or answer a question, voters simply shade in the appropriate oval in a fashion similar to lottery tickets or standardized test sheets in school. Detailed instructions will be posted in each voting station. Markers will be available to voters, but the AccuVote is able to read a variety of different types of ink and even Number 2 pencils. The AccuVote is not, however, capable of reading red ink.

Absentee voters will have the opportunity to use the very same ballot as voters showing up at the polls. Historically, absentee ballots were counted by hand by election workers. The new system allows for the absentee ballots to be dropped into the machine along with all of the others.

The AccuVote also offers protection for ballots filled out incorrectly. Should a voter make a mistake on a ballot, it is rejected and a clear message indicating the basis of the error is displayed. The voter then has the opportunity to correct the mistake, an opportunity that had not previously been available. The old lever machines were not capable of identifying voter mistakes.

According to Scanlon, Wilmington now has 15,048 registered voters, a figure which constitutes an increase of 300 since September.

"That's not huge, but it's a jump," Scanlon says.

This year, Scanlon is hoping that Wilmington bests its approximately 75 percent voter turnout in 2000, when 57 percent of local registered voters chose Vice President Al Gore for president and 38 percent of them went for then-Texas Governor George W. Bush.

"As always, we hope to have 100 percent voter turnout," Scanlon says. "Last time we had about 75 percent voter turnout. I'm anticipating more than that this year. Hopefully, we'll have an 80 percent turnout."

Anyone with remaining questions about this Tuesday's election is encouraged to call the Office of the Town Clerk at 978-658-2030.

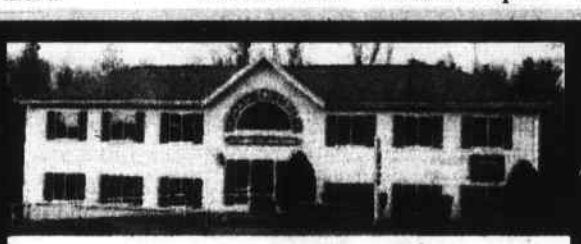
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SALEM, NH $239,500



Remarkable 3 bdrm condex with large updated eat-in kitchen including: cherry cab., movable island, interchangeable electric stove w/ indoor grill and cer. tile fl. Upstairs offers 3 good size bdrms, all complete w/ ceiling fans and laundry hook-up in 3rd bdrm and a bath w/ jacuzzi tub and 3 addtnl body sprayers. Walk-up 24 x 18 attic and 29 x 12 basement plumbed for future bathroom. Condo documents to be filed prior to closing. *Water, sewer & insurance to be divided.*

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Local residents are asked to support this blood drive by making an appointment. Call Sally at 978-447-5447 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. to schedule. MGH Bloodmobile prides its left in keeping total donation time down to approximately 30 minutes.

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Wilmington SPORTS

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27, 2004

Girls soccer team can win league title again

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

A win on Thursday for the Wilmington High girls soccer team will give the program its second straight Cape Ann League title. The Lady 'Cats have been playing extremely well over the second half of the season, and currently stand with an 8-3-1 league record and an 9-5-2 overall record. On Thursday they travel to Georgetown and face the Royals, hoping to make history again.

On Saturday night at 5:00 the 'Cats finish its regular season with a non-league game against Tewksbury, who if they beat Dracut on Thursday, will need a tie or a win against Wilmington in order to get into the state tournament. Wilmington has already qualified for the state tournament.

"We don't want to be co-champs or anything like that," said coach Sue Hendee. "We want to win it on our own. Georgetown is also playing very well so it'll be tough but I'm really pleased with the way the team has come together towards the end of the season. I think that momentum could really carry into the state tournament."

Wilmington has battled through its share of injuries and over the past ten days it got a lot worse when senior Sarah McGowan went down for the season and Kim Gentile went down on Tuesday afternoon.

"Sarah is out for the year," said Hendee. "Against Ipswich she completely tore her tendon off her ankle and she is in an aircast for the next eight weeks. It's really too bad because she was playing very well. She was always steady and consistent for us this entire season.

"Kim we think broke her nose on Tuesday. She went right to the hospital and it didn't look good. She's also been playing great. We had Taylor Duffy out for a while and Amanda Figuerido stepped in for her and has done a nice job. Debbie Lyons was out sick for a game and people stepped in for her. That's what makes this team great - people are always stepping in for one another and getting the job done."

This past week Wilmington won all three of its games. On Wednesday in a big Cape Ann League showdown, the 'Cats edged out a very good Pentucket team, 2-1.

"At that time both teams were tied for first place and it was our biggest win of the season," said Hendee.

Wilmington grabbed a 2-0 lead behind goals from Jackie Mello and Kat Strazzere. Strazzere picked up an assist on Mello's goal and Lyons picked up one on Strazzere's tally. Goalies Alicia Braid and Ashley Poirier combined to make six saves, three each for the win.

On Friday, the 'Cats blanked Manchester-Essex, 6-0. Mello and Strazzere again had big games with the former picking up two goals and two assists, and the latter coming through with a goal and an assist. Ryan Murphy, Taryn Martinello and Brianne Bozzella also found the back of the net, while additional helpers went to Alicia Murray, Kelly Crosby and Amanda Stone.

On Tuesday afternoon, the girls completed their strong week of play with a 5-1 convincing victory over Triton Regional.

Wilmington totally dominated in the game as the Vikings managed just three shots on net, all coming in the second half, while their goal came on a penalty kick. Strazzere scored two second half goals, while Mello contributed with two goals and one assist. Teresa DeSimone scored the other goal, while, Gentile, Samantha Canning and Debbie Lyons recorded assists.

In the three games, Mello finished with 5 goals and 3 assists, while, Strazzere contributed with four goals and one assist. Lyons leads the team with 9 goals and 4 assists, followed by Mello with 8 goals and 4 assists and Strazzere with 6 goals and 6 assists. The trio has impressively combined for 23 goals and 14 assists in 16 games, and both Mello and Strazzere are back for another season as they are both juniors.



The Wilmington High volleyball team needs one more victory to qualify for the state tournament. Jill Guzinski has done her part in helping the team get its tenth victory.
(JoeBrownphotos.com)

Volleyball team also needs one more victory

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington Wildcats Varsity Volleyball team is still looking for their tenth win after losing to North Reading, 2-0, (30-15, 31-29) in a very intense Cape Ann League match up.

The Lady Wildcats played against the North Reading Hornets on Friday at home. The first match was dominated by the Hornets with Wilmington still settling their nerves.

"We started out slow and that is an ongoing thing for us," said head coach Mark Staffier. "We have been working on coming out stronger in our first matches since the beginning of the season."

Staffier refers to the girls level of intensity as stalling in the first match. According to Staffier much of the low intensity is due to nerves and being such a young team. During the first match North Reading's Captain Victoria Carroll played out to be a serious threat to the Lady Wildcats, serving for seven straight points and playing as a middle hitter for the Hornets.

Wilmington Captain Kelley Lemke did a great job in response to Carroll's serves with six digs and four kills. As always fellow Wilmington captain Meg Godding was right there to set up Lemke and her other teammates as the only setter on the time.

The first game ended in a score of 30-15 in favor of North Reading. Staffier got his team together and spoke to them about being confident and holding their own in their gym. He reassured the girls that they could play better than they were and he wanted to see that out on the court.

Once the second game started, the Lady Wildcats took the words of their coach seriously and really stepped up their game. Proving herself to be a force to be reckoned with was junior Jill Guzinski with six service points and eight tremendous blocks.

"Jill came out strong and got on a roll," said Staffier. "She really did great tonight and put everything she had into the game."

Guzinski also made a great hit when she placed the ball in a hole left by the Hornets to tie the game at 29 points each. Before that point the Wildcats intensity level was huge. The girls really came back with a desire to win according to Staffier. Senior Krystle Chambers served for four straight points and had a great game with six digs.

Junior Katie Celli also served for four points in the second game. Sophomore Stephanie Knoettner did a great job blocking against a powerful North Reading middle hitter Sarah Potter. After a long volley, the North Reading Hornets just pushed a little harder than the Wildcats and finished the last game with a score of 31-29.

"As much as I would have liked to win and go to a third match I cannot complain about the girls level of play during the second game," said Staffier. "They really came out looking to win and all of the girls got on a nice roll, unfortunately it just did not go our way this time."

The Wildcats faced the Hornets before and had the same situation occur but with a different outcome. At their first meeting the Wildcats won in three games, starting off slow but coming back to pass the Hornets and take the win.

This loss leaves the Wildcats with a record of 9-7 and four games remaining. The girls need one more league win to qualify for the state tournament in November, which is one of their main goals for this season. Wilmington hopes to beat Bedford on Thursday which will make it four years in a row of qualifying for the Division 3 state tournament.

Wildcat boys soccer team win and they're in

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The plan is simple. If the Wilmington High Wildcats boys soccer team can defeat both Georgetown and Tewksbury on Thursday and Saturday of this week, they will qualify for the Division 2 North sectional tournament for the fifth year in a row. If they manage one tie or one loss they will be eliminated from post-season.

Wilmington managed two wins and a tie this past week. They ended in a 1-1 deadlock against Pentucket on Wednesday which was followed with a 1-0 win over Manchester-Essex on Friday.

On Tuesday, Wilmington blanked Triton Regional, 1-0, bringing the team's league record to 5-6-1 and overall record to 6-8-2, meaning two victories this week will put the team in as one of the last seeds at 8-8-2.

Also if Wilmington does beat Georgetown on Thursday, Saturday's game will be for all of the marbles for both teams, as Tewksbury needs to beat Wilmington in order to get into the state tournament themselves. If not their season ends.

"First things first is we have to beat Georgetown and they have a good team and some talent," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "Their record is a little deceiving because they play a softer non-league schedule, but they have done much better than we have against the stronger Cape Ann League teams. We'll see if we come to play."

Despite going three games without being defeated, Scanlon was a little surprised at the lack of energy in the past week or so.

"With what's at stake, I thought you would see us full of energy, but against Triton it took us more than half of the first half to get going," he said. "One day that's going to hurt you."

Scanlon said the team played extremely well against pentucket. At the 17 minute mark of the first half, Brian Wilson sent a long throw-in to teammate PJ Russo, who split two defenders, came into the '18 yard box and scored on a hard low shot to the right side.

"That was a nice composed goal by PJ," said Scanlon. "He got the ball, stayed composed and really put on a bullet of a shot."

Pentucket tied the game up off a corner kick at the 30 minute mark of the first half and that ended the scoring.

Freshman goalie Vinny Papageorgiou played extremely well making nine saves.

On Friday Wilmington had the tough task of traveling to Manchester-Essex for what became a Mud-Bowl game.

"It was ankle deep mud," said Scanlon. "It really was a factor in the game. You can't spread out and it's a real tough place to play on."

Steve Poctner scored the lone goal of the game on a feed from Russo, who crossed the ball from his right side and Poctner poked at it for a nice goal.

"He has a good nose for the net," said Scanlon. "We had dozens of opportunities to seal but we didn't. Defensively we played solid with Brian Little, Brian Wilson, Anthony Azevedo and Dan Vassallo who has done a nice job since moving to stopper."

Field Hockey team's season comes to an end

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

Although the team's season has come to a close, the Wilmington Girls Varsity Field Hockey team is celebrating regardless of its final record.

The Lady Wildcats were in a rebuilding season and first year head coach Carol Mutchler believes that with many new changes, including losing 13 seniors to graduation and altering the team philosophy from this past year, the girls learned a lot through practice, hard work, and determination.

"We worked on conditioning a lot," said Mutchler. "We had stamina problems and I wanted the girls to be able to compete through a whole game and keep their endurance going."

The girls did improve after overcoming those new changes through out their season with a record of 5-12-2. The team started off 0-5-1, before coming together for a 4-1-1 stretch. But over the last few weeks the team struggled ending the last seven games with a record of 1-6.

Mutchler feels that the team has been "top heavy" for the past couple of seasons and that is why they are rebuilding, top heavy referring to so many graduates.

"We are hoping to get more new girls that show great skill and attitude to play," said Mutchler. "This year we have eight graduating girls so next season could also be slow starting as well."

The girls played their last game against Amesbury, who is now considered the "power house" of the Cape Ann League with a record of 18-0-1. The Lady Wildcats gave it their best shot but unfortunately came up empty handed with a score of 5-0.

The season has ended, but field hockey is not over for two of the girls. Co-captains Emily Olson and Celine DeMaggio both seniors were named to the All Star game which will be held on Friday, October 29 at 3:45 in North Andover. The all star players are voted on by Mutchler and she feels that these two co captains have led her team the entire season.

"Both of these girls are incredible athletes and young women," said Mutchler. "They are team leaders on and off the field and I will miss them next year."

DeMaggio has also been named to the All League team which considering the Wildcats record says a lot about their team in the eyes of Mutchler.

"The team's record does not necessarily reflect the individual athletic ability of Celine," said Mutchler. "Her being named to the All League team is an honor and it shows that she made an impression not just through her athleticism but also through her leadership ability to the other coaches."

The All League team is compiled of girls voted on by all the varsity field hockey coaches in the Cape Ann League.

Looking ahead to next season, Mutchler feels that the girls might still be in that rebuilding season but does have high hopes for improving the over all team record. Mutchler looks forward to getting some new, younger girls interested in the sport but also working on the athletic maturity of the girls who are on the team now.

"The girls change so much in a year that I am looking to see who has increased their playing skills and desire to play the sport for next season," said Mutchler. "We are hoping to get stronger as we grow together and I am excited about next season."

The graduating seniors this year will be missed because of all their contributions to the team, not just athletically. The seniors include co captains Emily Olson, center-mid, and Celine DeMaggio, right-wing. Also graduating are Kristine Barry, right-inner, Christina Miele, left-inner, Jessica Lecesse, left-mid, Michelle Cassim, left-back, Julie Martell right back, and Jen Sullivan, the goalie.

Golf team finishes fourth at state meet

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

SUTTON – Getting the opportunity to play on a rated professional golf course, life was pretty good for the Wilmington High golf team on Monday.

The sweet life continued for the 'Cats who finished its terrific regular season with a fourth place finish at the Division 3 state championship meet held at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Sutton.

The Wildcats, who were 12-0 in the regular season including a Cape Ann League championship as well as finishing second at the North Sectionals, finished with a score of 335, which was seven strokes off the winner Medfield (the two-time state champions), who needed a tiebreaker to defeat Seekonk the eventual runner-up. Hanover was third in the 13-team tournament.

"Finishing in fourth place is certainly respectable," said coach Al Fessenden, who announced he was retiring after this season was over. "We had some very tough competition here, and the kids did an outstanding job."

Wilmington was led by the performance of Zack Ungvarsky, who was the second medalist on the day. He shot a two-over par 74, finishing second behind Scituate's Hunter Talcott. Ungvarsky shot a 37 on both the front and back nine.

"Zack was outstanding," said Fessenden. "He really played well."

Last year's state champion Kevin Velardo was the second finisher for Wilmington and ninth overall with an 8-over par 80 score. He leaves the program as arguably the best, or certainly among the top golfers ever to participate.

"Kevin fought his way through to get an 80 and hey getting an 80 is still pretty good," said Fessenden.

Jason Evans shot an 88, followed by Mike Hackett who finished with an 93 rounding out the 'Cats scoring in the team competition. Brandon Strem and Jeff Youngclaus also competed and finished with scores of 95 and 101, respectively.

"I was really pleased with Jason Evans," said Fessenden. "For him to get an 88 was outstanding for him. The kids did well. We were up against the defending state champions who won it again as well as many other terrific teams. We were seven strokes back of Medfield which is very respectable. We've had a terrific ten year run and I'm extremely proud of what this program has accomplished."

Football team remains undefeated

Magical day for Wildcats as Sachems finally sacked

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WEST NEWBURY – Over the past six years, there were many hearts broken when the Wildcats faced Pentucket. But on Saturday afternoon, the Wildcat players walked off the field in West Newbury with hearts filled, smiles ear to ear and emotions wild as Wilmington kept its undefeated season intact with an exciting 28-14 victory over the Sachems.

Wilmington is now 7-0 on the season, and it was the team's first win over Pentucket since a 35-7 victory in 1997. The 'Cats currently stand in first place along with North Andover and Masconomet in the Cape Ann League Large School Conference with undefeated league records. Wilmington is 2-0 against large school opponents.

"It's a very proud day for us," said coach Bob Almeida. "This past week we've had nine or ten of my former players call me up to wish us well and we relayed that to our kids before the game. They were emotionally sky high for this. We've had a lot of tough losses against Pentucket over the past six years. I'm very proud of the way our kids hung in there. But you have to give a lot of credit to Pentucket. They were down 21-0 and they just came back and they just hit and hit and they never hung there heads. It took a couple of great plays by our guys to stem the tie because they were really coming."

Amazingly in the first quarter, Pentucket trailed 14-0 and hadn't touched the ball until 1:12 left. Wilmington scored two touchdowns, the first coming on the game's opening drive which lasted 6:10 going from the 'Cats 10 and into the Sachems end zone thanks to a 7-yard pass from quarterback Joe Herra to receiver Sean Murphy, who caught a nice spiral going to his outside shoulder of a 1-on-1 coverage.

After an onside kick recovered again by senior Lou Insalaco, the 'Cats scored again mounting a 7-play, 54-yard drive with Herra rushing in his first of two scores on the day, this one on a 1-yard quarterback sneak.

Pentucket followed with a three-and-out series and after a short punt, they were flagged with its second straight unsportmanslike penalty putting the ball on the Pentucket 28. On the first play from scrimmage, Herra lofted a long pass going to his right to a wide open Sean Murphy, who went in for his 10th touchdown of the season, as well as Herra's 15th TD pass of the season.

Pentucket answered with a long drive of their own. The Sachems strung together a 17-play, 59-yard drive which lasted nearly nine minutes. Pentucket managed four first downs in the series, but the 'Cats also mixed in five plays where the Sachems were stopped at the line of scrimmage or dropped for a loss. But on third-and-goal from the six, quarterback Tom Beaton connected with Dan Curtis for a touchdown cutting the lead down to 21-7 at halftime.

The Sachems got right back into the game scoring on its opening drive of the second half. Lisle Buckley scored on a 2-yard run on first down cutting it to an 21-14 game.

"We were playing as hard as we could," said Almeida. "But it was hard to have an answer when you have things covered and you have the passes covered but (Beaton) tucks it under and reverses his field. Our linebackers are in coverage and he's just a better athlete than anyone else up front and he's going to be that way against anyone else they play. It was really hard to stop him. When you came up on him, he would just hit the open receiver. He had a great performance today but our guy (Herra) also had a great performance today."

Clinging to the one touchdown lead, Almeida was asked if he thought about the years past when Pentucket would come back and eventually get the 'W'.

"No we didn't think that way," said Almeida. "We expected to be in a fight for four quarters and we certainly were and that was no surprise to us. We just have to out tough them the whole game. Our kids never thought it was over. When it was 21-0 not for one second did they think it was over. We didn't have any let downs. We expected them not to quit and they didn't. We weren't saying here we go again. We have faith in ourselves. It was meant to be today."

Wilmington was forced to punt on its next series and it appeared Pentucket was gaining all of the momentum moving the ball to the 'Cats 27 on six plays. But on an 11-yard pass to Curtis, Herra nailed the receiver causing the ball to come loose and Robbie Gillis to fall on it giving the 'Cats the ball.

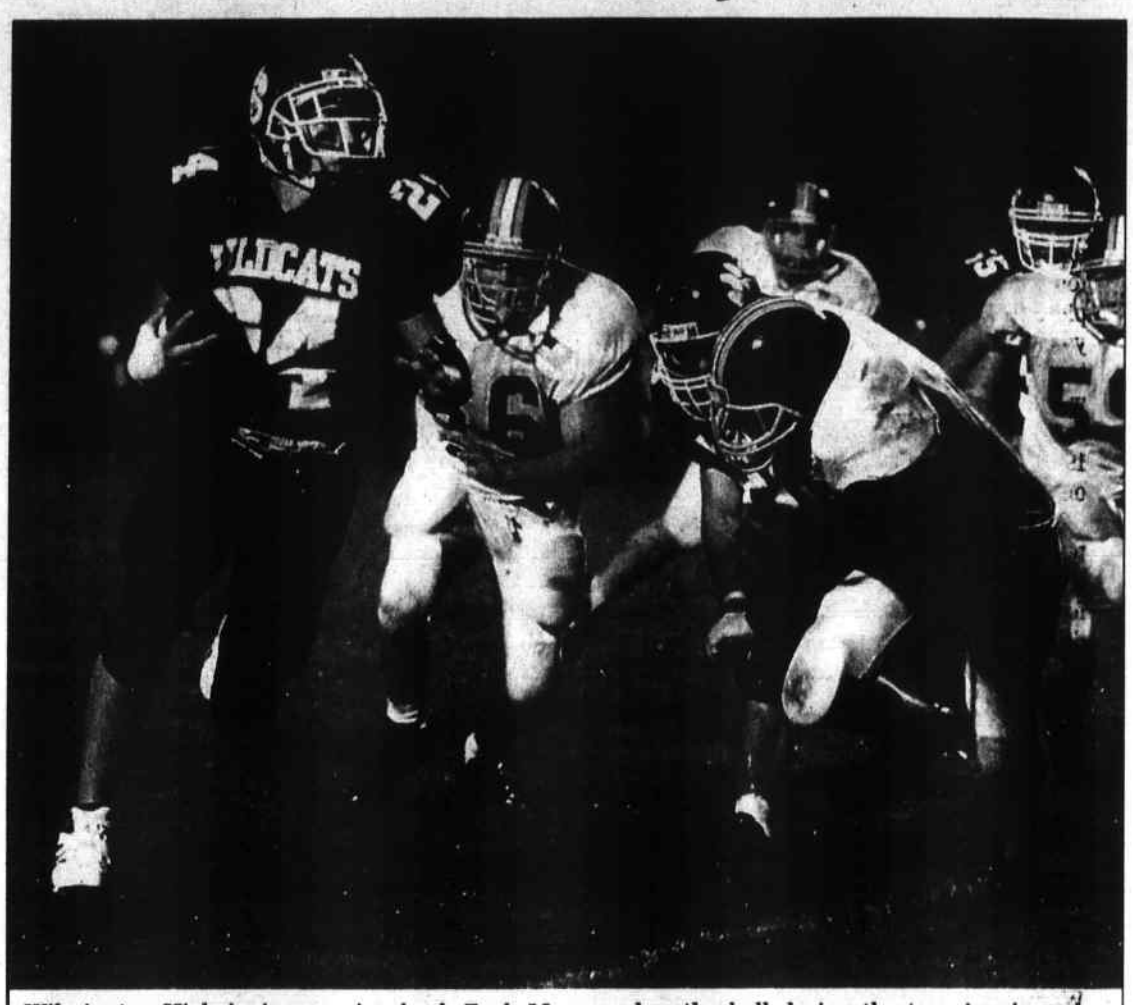
Again Wilmington was forced to punt, and again Pentucket started a drive, gained momentum but it all ended when Beaton tossed his only interception of the game into the hands of Ryan Olivieri, who returned the ball to the 'Cats 47. That set up Herra's second touchdown of the game, this one on a gorgeous change of fields 14-yard run for the final scoring of the game.

Herra was one of many stars on the day for the Wildcats.

"It's hard to point to one guy because they played with their hearts - all of them," said Almeida. "I thought our offensive line gave it everything they had. Robbie Gillis is a kid who doesn't carry the ball as much anymore because he's more of a blocker and boy did he block today. If you watched some of the things he was doing out there was incredible. We were successful running the ball and a lot of the credit goes to him. Stephen Downs had a lot of tough yards and he had a great game himself."

With over 75 victories as head coach, Almeida said this one ranks right up there.

"I have a lot of admiration for their program," said Almeida. "Beating them is something special to us because they took two (post-season berths) away from us. We lost to many close games to them in the past and this is huge. It's really rewarding. I'm really proud of our guys and I know the town of Wilmington is too."



Wilmington High junior running back Zack Mayo rushes the ball during the team's win over Lynnfield two weeks ago. The 'Cars are 7-0 on the season after its big win on Saturday against Pentucket. (Jessica Stygles photo)

WILMINGTON FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Scoring By Quarters				
Opponent	21	15	13	31	- 80
Wilmington	48	105	35	35	- 223

Team Stats	Opp	Wil
First Downs	49	115
Rushes-Yards	193-591	243-1,579
Passing-Att-Int	30-57-6	37-67-3
Passing Yards	437	841
Total Yards	1,028	2,420
Fumbles-Lost	22-15	18-12
Penalties-Yards	18-172	20-160

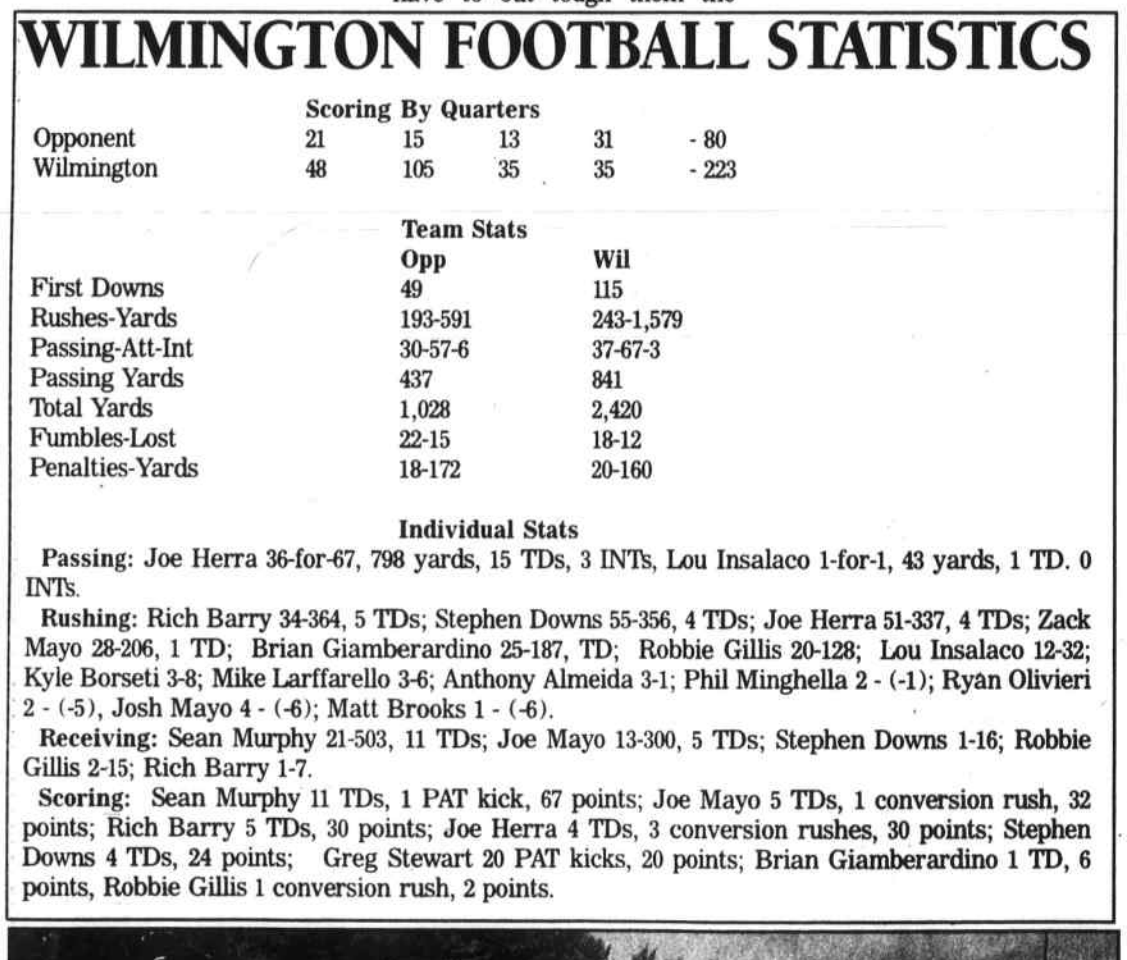
Individual Stats

Passing: Joe Herra 36-for-67, 798 yards, 15 TDs, 3 INTs, Lou Insalaco 1-for-1, 43 yards, 1 TD. 0 INTs.

Rushing: Rich Barry 34-364, 5 TDs; Stephen Downs 55-356, 4 TDs; Joe Herra 51-337, 4 TDs; Zack Mayo 28-206, 1 TD; Brian Giamberardino 25-187, TD; Robbie Gillis 20-128; Lou Insalaco 12-32; Kyle Borseti 3-8; Mike Larffarello 3-6; Anthony Almeida 3-1; Phil Minghella 2 - (-1); Ryan Olivieri 2 - (-5), Josh Mayo 4 - (-6); Matt Brooks 1 - (-6).

Receiving: Sean Murphy 21-503, 11 TDs; Joe Mayo 13-300, 5 TDs; Stephen Downs 1-16; Robbie Gillis 2-15; Rich Barry 1-7.

Scoring: Sean Murphy 11 TDs, 1 PAT kick, 67 points; Joe Mayo 5 TDs, 1 conversion rush, 32 points; Rich Barry 5 TDs, 30 points; Joe Herra 4 TDs, 3 conversion rushes, 30 points; Stephen Downs 4 TDs, 24 points; Greg Stewart 20 PAT kicks, 20 points; Brian Giamberardino 1 TD, 6 points, Robbie Gillis 1 conversion rush, 2 points.



The Wilmington High cheerleading captains, left to right, Ashley Dell'Anno, Michelle Forester, Nicole Sauve and Lindsey Browne, have done a great job of supporting the 7-0 football team. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

WHS Football Notebook

Downs chalks up win for former players

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WEST NEWBURY – If you watch Stephen Downs play you see one extremely tough kid, who just never quits, who hits like a tank and gets every yard he possibly can whenever he carries the ball. After chalking up 72 rushing yards on 12 carries, not to mention a few dozen awesome blocks and tackles, Downs couldn't help but show his emitional side after helping the 'Cats defeat Pentucket, 28-14, on Saturday afternoon.

As soon as the teams shook hands, Downs made sure he immediately found his brother Dereck, a captain of the team from two years ago, and embraced him with a big hug before other members of his family joined in. Downs couldn't help to show some tears as he was overcome by joy.

"I'm just thinking about everyone who played in the last six years who couldn't beat Pentucket and we followed those guys and I'm devoting this win to all of those guys," said Downs. "I was playing for Dereck. I have his name on my wrist and this win was for him. I'm devoting this to him. Nothing makes me happier right now than knowing that we won and it's for all of those guys."

Downs had almost identical halves on the offensive side. In the first half he carried the ball six times for 37 yards. In the team's opening drive, he managed gains of 2, 13, 9 and 5 yards which helped lead to the 7-yard touchdown pass to Sean Murphy as the 'Cats began with a 7-0 lead. Downs added just one carry in the second possession, and just one other carry before halftime came.

In the second half, he rushed the ball another 6 times for 35 yards including three times which helped teammate Joe Herra score his second touchdown of the game putting it away late in the fourth quarter.

Downs had 12 carries with all but one for positive yardage. It didn't take him long before he figured out how he played so well.

"The (offensive) line was awesome," he said. "Everytime I carried the ball there was a hole there for me. Brennan Jones, Nick Manent, Thibeault, all of those guys just blew up a hole for me everytime."

While lugging the ball through the holes and taking hits left and right, Downs said it was very difficult to keep his emotions intact from the first play of the game to the very last.

"I was so pumped," he said. "We were winning but this is Pentucket. All they do is come back. We knew it was going to happen but all you have to do is sit tight and pull it out in the end. Of course (we were getting worried) but it pumps you up to play even harder. You just have to focus, play with what you got and come out with the win."

A change of scenary

Pentucket running back Brian Joyce came into Saturday's game with big numbers. He had 23 carries for 237 yards in just two plus games. Saturday he was held to just three carries for minus one yards. Joyce wasn't supposed to be the team's top rusher for the season and didn't become one until two weeks ago when Cam Lambert suffered a concussion. In fact Joyce had dressed for another team this season ... Haverhill.

Just a month ago Joyce transfered to Pentucket from Haverhill and made an immediate impact on the Sachems roster. He rushed for 126 yards with the game winning score two weeks ago and followed that up with a 70-yard performance against Ipswich. Joyce was a linebacker for Haverhill and was suppose to be the hockey team's captain before transfering.

"My grades had started to fall and I wanted to get back on track for college," Joyce said to the Lawrence Eagle Tribune. "Haverhill is such a big school and it's tough to stay focused. The classes are smaller at Pentucket and you get a lot more homework."

Joyce did receive a waiver from the MIAA allowing him to transfer and play football for Pentucket.

Next on the list

Wilmington will host Triton this Friday at 7:00 pm. The Viking are coming off their 13-0 loss to Masconomet and come into the game with an 2-3 overall record. Masco will face Lawrence, before meeting up with Wilmington in another possible undefeated showdown on Friday, November 5th at Alumni Stadium. Masco joins Wilmington and North Andover as undefeated teams. North Andover faces Pentucket this weekend.

TD Club to hold raffle

The Wilmington Touch Down Club will host a "Tent and Raffle Sale" on October 29th from 6:00 PM till after the game at the stadium entrance. For more information contact Jeri Martin at (978) 447-1385

WHS Football Box Score

WILMINGTON 28, PENTUCKET 14

WILMINGTON (7-0)	14	7	0	7	-28
PENTUCKET (6-1)	0	7	7	0	-14

W - Sean Murphy 7 pass from Joe Herra (Greg Stewart kick)
W - Herra 1 run (Stewart kick)
W - Murphy 28 pass from Herra (Stewart kick)
P - Dan Curtis 6 pass from Tom Beaton (Lisle Buckley kick)
P - Buckley 2 run (Buckley kick)
W - Herra 14 run (Stewart kick)

Team Statistics	W	P
First Downs:	16	13
Rushes-Yards	35-184	31-93
Passes-Att-Int	7-11-0	9-13-1
Passing Yards	122	94
Total Yards	306	187
Penalties-Yards	4-25	5-57
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1

Individual Statistics

Rushing: W, Stephen Downs 14-72, Zack Mayo 5-45, Joe Herra 11-40, 2 TDs, Robbie Gillis 3-11, Brian Giamberardino 2-6; P, Tom Beaton 10-41, Lisle Buckley 12-36, TD, Cam Lambert 6-17, Brian Joyce 3 - (-1).

Passing: W, Joe Herra 7-for-11, 122 yards, 2 TDs, 0 INT; P, Tom Beaton 9-for-13, 94 yards, TD, INT.

Receiving: W, Sean Murphy 4-76, 2 TDs, Joe Mayo 2-30, Stephen Downs 1-16; P, Dan Curtis 5-60, TD, Shane McGowan 2-30; Brian Joyce 1-5; Lisle Buckley 1 -(-1).

Herra continues to march Wildcats forward

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WEST NEWBURY – He leads all of Eastern Mass. with 15 touchdown passes. He has completed 36-of-67 passes for 798 yards. He also is third on the team in rushing with 337 yards while he also has four rushing touchdowns. He has figured in 19 of the team's 30 touchdowns on the season.

On Saturday he had another terrific performance. He finished completing 7-of-11 passes for 122 yards with two touchdown passes. In addition he rushed for 40 yards and two scores.

While Joe Herra is doing something no one else has done all of this season in Eastern Mass, he's also did something no one could do over the past years. Behind his offensive numbers, and one very important and hard hit which caused a fumble, Herra led the Wilmington High Wildcat football team to a 28-14 victory over Pentucket Sachems on Saturday afternoon which kept the team's unbeaten streak going at 7-0.

"It's about time that's all I got to say," said Herra.

Pentucket had defeated the 'Cats six straight times prior to Saturday's classic. During the six games were controversial losses, heartbreaking losses, and last year's loss where Wilmington totally outplayed Pentucket but lost 7-0 primarily because of turnovers and penalties. Herra made sure that didn't happen this time. He didn't toss an interception, Wilmington didn't turn the ball over once and had just 25 yards in penalties all game.

On the flip side, it was Herra whose big stick on wide out Dan Curtis caused a fumble which teammate Robbie Gillis pounced on erasing what could have been a game tying drive with a minute to go in the third quarter of a 21-14 game.

Offensively Herra set the tone of the game right away. Wilmington scored touchdowns on each of its first three possessions. The game started with an 12-play, 90 yard drive which took up 7:10 with Herra connecting with Sean Murphy on a nice route in the far right end zone on a 7-yard pass making it 7-0.

After recovering an onside kick, it took seven plays before Herra went up the middle on a 1-yard quarterback sneak giving the 'Cats a 14-0 lead with 1:12 left in the first quarter and Pentucket hadn't even touched the ball yet.

After forcing the Sachems to punt, Wilmington took over at the Sachems 28 after a poor punt and a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct flag. On the first play from scrimmage, Herra lofted a 28-yard pass to a wide open Murphy, who went in for Herra's 15th TD pass of the season and 11th to his junior classmate.



Wilmington High junior wide out Sean Murphy has caught 10 touchdown passes this season for the 7-0 Wildcats.
(Jessica Stygles photo)

"We feel that we have the best offense in the league," said Herra. "I don't know if (teams) know that (Murphy and I) are there. It's been there all year and no one can stop it."

Even though Pentucket came back making it 21-14, Herra put the game away scoring his second touchdown of the game on a beautiful 14-yard scramble from the left all the way back to the right side.

"We've stepped it up all year and we knew we had to do it again," said Herra.

With a 7-0 record and four more games to go, including two with other undefeated Cape Ann League teams, Masconomet and North Andover, Herra knows that as long as the 'Cats played like they did on Saturday, there's a chance of Herra leading the team to post-season for the first time since 1976.

"We're much more of an all-around team," he said about the difference between last year's loss to Pentucket and this year's victory. "Last year we were more of a run based team and this year we're mixing up the passes too."

The feeling of victory was flowing in the air

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA

There was something flowing in the chill West Newbury air last Saturday. It was pure electricity. There is something different about the Wilmington and Pentucket rivalry. It means a little bit more than any other victory. It means bragging rights. It means pride. And possibly, it means Cape Ann League Championship.

For six years the Wildcats have fell just short of toppling the Sachems, but have never come away with a win. But this year had a different story waiting to be told. You could tell right by walking Pentucket Regional High School's field on Saturday. This time was going to be different.

But there was one thing that stifled the Sachems and everything they threw at Wilmington, and that was leadership. There were a few guys who wanted this win more than anything. The seniors and juniors who have never seen the likes of a Sachems' defeat at the hand of Wilmington were ready for a war. Each and every person who suited up Saturday sensed the magnitude, but only the upperclassmen could dictate the magnitude.

The Wildcats-Sachems rivalry is one that marks every calendar in Cape Ann, because the after affects echo throughout the league and come right back to the two teams who start it all. Whomever wins this game will have a shot at the title. Simple as that. The loser has a hole to climb out of. This year, it's the Wildcats who are in the driver's seat and the Sachems in trouble. Both teams still have yet to face North Andover and Masconomet, but the real big game has already been decided. And perhaps the winds of power are beginning to shift in the direction of the Wildcats.

The season has just begun for the Wildcats. And the call has been answered. Like CBS on a lame reality-show, Wilmington was quick to execute. In the opening half the Wildcats exploded out of the gate, at one point they amounted a 21-0 lead.

Heading into the half with a 21-7 lead, the Wildcats were anything but satisfied. One half of a football game is a lifetime. Wilmington knows this story already. Stephen Downs and company were ready to keep the wheels turning in the second half. By now, the Cats were in the heads of the Sachems, as Pentucket committed numerous personal fouls in the second half. And Wilmington capitalized each and every time.

Wilmington did the little things right, the things that have made them 6-0. Pooch kicks and turnovers and sacks. Greg Stewart landed a perfect pooch kick that was recovered by the fantastic special teams duo of Brian Giamberardino and Lou Insalaco. Ryan Olivieri notched the game's crowning play with a leaping interception of Sachems quarterback Tom Beaton.

Senior co-captain Brennan Jones took the mobile Beaton out of his element twice in the closing minutes.The first time Jones took Beaton down with a single hand as he was being blocked, a fantastic effort and a Sportscenter worthy play. The next play Jones wasn't so nice, as he came in clean and planted Beaton like a tree.

The Wildcats have completed their first challenge, and now just four remain on the list. The four tasks? Beat Masco. Beat North Andover. Beat Tewksbury. Win CAL. Any questions?

Louie Cimaglia is a 14-year-old boy from Wilmington who writes a weekly column

Olivieri picks up 'Cats at the right time

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WEST NEWBURY – It was a play that changed the game. It was a play that ended Pentucket's momentum and gave it all back to Wilmington. It's a play that Ryan Olivieri will never forget. And it's a play that helped leave the current Wilmington High football team with memories they'll never forget.

For the first time in six years the 'Cats defeated Pentucket, 28-14, at their home field on Saturday afternoon. Prior to last year the Sachems had won the league five straight years including two wins over Wilmington which kept them out of post season play. With both teams coming into Saturday's Week 7 battle undefeated, only one would remain standing. Thanks to Olivieri, the 'Cats remained tied in first place with Masconomet and North Andover at 7-0, while, Pentucket slipped to second place at 6-1.

After storming out to a 21-0 lead just 1:22 into the second quarter, Wilmington watched Pentucket come back cutting the lead to 21-7 at halftime and then 21-14 after its first possession of the second half.

With the score the same, Pentucket began what they hoped would be a game tying drive on the 'Cats 46 following a punt. After getting a first down moving the ball to the 'Cats 35 just under 9 minutes to go in the game, Pentucket turned the ball over for the second straight time. Quarterback Tom Beaton took his three steps back in the pocket, but he throw down the field to his right heading for receiver Dan Curtis, who already had five catches for 60 yards, was picked off by Olivieri, who smartly came up on the play, made the grab and returned the ball to the 'Cats 47 after being tackled. That helped the 'Cats score its fourth and final touchdown of the game, and Pentucket couldn't muster up two touchdowns in the final 4:34.

"I was playing center field making sure no one got behind me and (Curtis) came in front of me and I just stepped up and (made the interception)," said Olivieri.

Playing safety, Olivieri said it was very difficult to read Beaton, who often left the pocket and scrambled for positive yards and big first downs throughout the game.

"He's a real elusive kid and it was hard to get a hold of him," said Olivieri. "When you thought he was down he was on the other side of the field. He's a good player. He doesn't have a great arm but he could run the ball. Whenever we had people covered, he would start running the ball and it was tough to get him."

Back in 1998 when the 'Cats played at Pentucket, they led 21-0 heading into the fourth quarter before Pentucket put up 28 fourth quarter points, all on touchdown passes. As the Sachems were crawling back into the game, Olivieri said he knew that the 'Cats would prevail as long as the entire team just settled down a bit.

"We did a good job of keeping our heads in the game because we wanted to make sure they weren't coming back," said Olivieri. "In the past they done that against us. We would be leading and they would come back in the end to beat us and we wanted to make sure that didn't happen again.

"The coach did a great job coming in here with a game plan and everyone was so pumped up. Everyone knew that they were not going to beat us. We were little worried at first when they were coming back but that's when everyone realized that it was time to step it up and buckle down and not let them come back."

Certainly Olivieri was among many stars in this game who emerged with big time performances. Head coach Bob Almeida agrees.

"We knew (Pentucket) wouldn't die," said Almeida. "There were so many big plays in this game. I think it was quite the exciting game. The play Olivieri made was just huge. Just huge. I'm so proud of him to come up with that big play."



Rams football remain on top of CAC

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA – The wins just keep piling up for the Shawsheen Tech football team. With their latest victory, a 40-14 rout of Commonwealth Athletic Conference rival Lynn tech at Cassidy Filed last Saturday afternoon, the Rams improved their record to 7-0 overall and 2-0 in the CAC Upper Division. Lynn Tech meanwhile, dropped to 3-4.

In the early going, the game was not nearly the blowout that it eventually turned out to be. In the second half however, Shawsheen showed why have rolled through the season undefeated through seven games. They scored 20 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to blow the game open. The offense was obviously outstanding in the second half, but even more impressive was the Ram defense, which held Lynn Tech to minus-18 yards in the half.

Junior tailback Kyle Marzeoti led the way offensively for the Rams with 167 yards rushing and a pair of touchdowns, while senior quarterback Chris Holak of Tewksbury threw three touchdown passes. Ken Aalerud, also of Tewksbury, scored a key fourth quarter touchdown to spark the Rams rally.

"We played a good second half, and things really clicked for us," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "We made some good adjustments at the half, and beat a good team. I have a lot of respect for Lynn Tech."

If the rest of the Rams didn't already respect the Tigers going into the game, they certainly gained that respect early on when Lynn Tech took the opening kickoff and went on a 13 play, 75 yard drive and capped it off with a six yard touchdown run by Ray Kulakowski midway through the first quarter. The extra point failed and the Tigers held a 6-0 lead.

"We got off to a tough start," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "Lynn Tech is a well coached and physical football team, and they came in ready to play."

The Rams may have started slowly, but they did not take long to respond, marching 59 yards to paydirt on their first possession. They tied the game on a scoring pass from Holak to senior captain Pat Connor of Tewksbury, and took a lead they would never relinquish when Pat Fullerton hit the first of his two extra points on the day.

Marzeoti had a spectacular day as it was, but it could have been even better if not for a couple of penalties. After forcing Lynn Tech to punt on their next possession, Marzeoti appeared to return the punt 50 yards inside the Lynn Tech ten yard line, but an illegal block penalty nullified the run. Marzeoti later had another long punt return called back on another penalty. Marzeoti instead got the job done on the Rams possession, as they marched 60 yards on 10 plays to extend their lead, Marzeoti capped the drive with a one yard run up the middle with 8:22 left in the second quarter. The extra point failed, but the Rams led 13-6.

It looked like Shawsheen would coast into the locker room when noseguard Fred Pafume picked up a Lynn Tech fumble and rumbled 40 yards to the Tiger 5 yard line, setting up a three yard pass from Holak to Pat Fullerton two plays later for a 20-6 lead with 38 seconds left in the half.

But Lynn Tech had other ideas, and on their first play from scrimmage after the touchdown quarterback Junior Martinez connected with Tom Bulger for a 68 yard touchdown pass. The two point conversion made it just a six point game at the half.

"That was a great pass and a great catch," Costabile said. "We were a little upset at the half, but some kids stepped up and said some things in the locker room and we came out and played a great second half."

The Rams were stopped on their first drive of the second half, but they moved the ball effectively and the drive paid dividends almost immediately anyway. Holak's punt was downed inside the Lynn Tech one yard line by Shawn Pimental, and after stopping the Tiger offense they Rams marched 38 yards for another score.

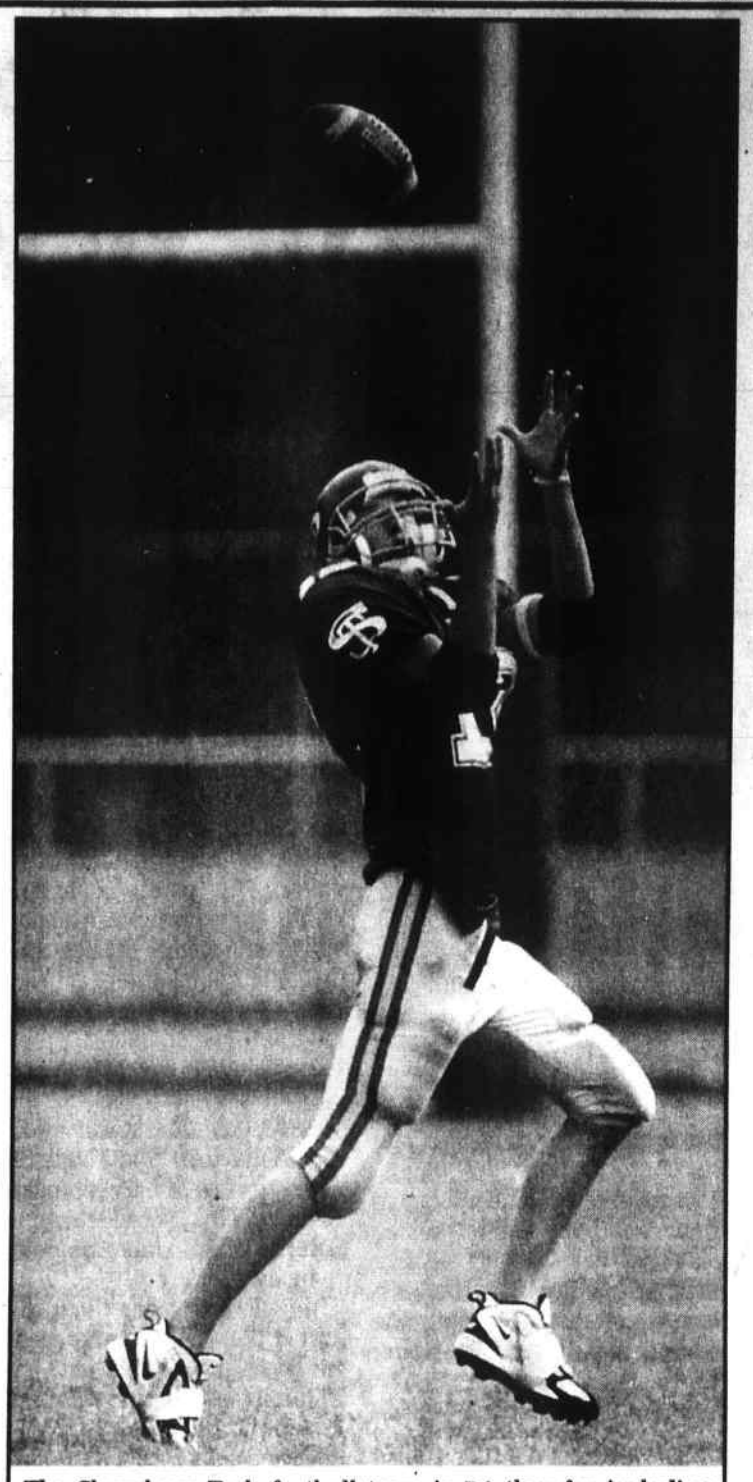
With Marzeoti forced to the sideline momentarily because he was bleeding, Aalerud did all of the running on the drive, carrying on all four plays. He capped the drive with a 13 yard scoring run on which he got a tremendous block from Marzeoti who had just returned to the game. Costabile was as impressed with Marzeoti's block as he had been with his running.

"That kid is tougher than a 99 cent steak," Costabile said of Marzeoti. "And he is a huge supporter of Kenny, whenever he is in the game."

Cory Daniels caught the two point conversion for a 28-14 lead with 10:52 left in fourth quarter.

Holak's third touchdown pass of the game, a nine yard strike to Connor, made the score 34-14, and Pat Fullerton closed out the scoring with a tremendous 64-yard punt return down the right sideline with about five minutes left in the game.

Next week, the Rams will attempt to keep their unbeaten streak alive when they travel to Northboro to take on Algonquin Regional, who play in Division 1A in Central Mass.



The Shawsheen Tech football team is 7-0 thus far including Saturday's 40-14 romp over Lynn Tech.
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Tewksbury resident helping 7-0 squad

Aalerud making a nice rush for Rams

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Tewksbury native Ken Aalerud has not grabbed many headlines from the running back position this season for the Shawsheen Tech football team. That is understandable considering he is playing behind area leading rusher Kyle Marzeoti. But on Saturday afternoon in Shawsheen's 40-14 rout of league rival Lynn Tech Aalerud scored what would prove to be the back braking touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

With an opportunity to play due to Marzeoti temporarily being forced to the sideline with an injury, and the Rams holding a slim 20-14 lead, Aalerud took over on one of the key series of the game, rushing four times for 38 yards and capping the drive with a 13 yard touchdown run to extend the Rams lead and set them off on what turned out to be a rout.

"It was still very much a game at that point," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "It was a big touchdown by him."

Aalerud was pleased to contribute in a key spot, and credited his teammates, including Marzeoti who threw a key block on the play.

"It was good for me, but it was better for the team," Aalerud said. "Kyle did a great job and threw a nice block. I am just trying to help out the team any way I can."

With his 38 yards rushing on Saturday, Aalerud has now rushed for 118 yards on the season on 19 carries for an average of 6.2 yards per carry. After the first three weeks of the season Aalerud had rushed for negative yardage on the season, but he has stepped up his game dramatically of late and is running with much more authority, as evidenced in this game.

"He was struggling early on, but he is running much better," Costabile said. "He is hitting the hole much harder and running much harder. He got better because he kept working at it."

Aalerud agrees that he had struggled early on, but also feels that simply having more of an opportunity has made a big difference.

"I've noticed the change," Aalerud said. "I hadn't gotten a lot of reps early in the season, but once I have gotten the reps I have gotten a lot better."

While his offense may not have been quite up to expectations, his defense most certainly never suffered. He has come up with numerous big tackles and several key interceptions on the season from his starting cornerback position.

"His defense has been very solid," Costabile said. "He has made some big plays all season long."

In Saturday's win he came up with his fifth interception of the season to close out the win in the final seconds, but that was hardly the most dramatic game ending interception of the season for the senior. That came last week against North Shore, when superstar quarterback Kynan Mello was five yards away from taking his team in for a game winning score against the Rams in the closing seconds of the game.

Instead of a game winning touchdown, however, it was a game ending interception as Aalerud stepped in front of the receiver and came up with a huge pick to seal the victory.

"It was pretty intense," Aalerud said. "I just saw the opportunity and I went for it. The kid from North Shore almost had it, but I came down with it."

With two big plays on consecutive weeks, one on offense and one on defense, Aalerud was asked if he derives more satisfaction from one play or the other.

"They are both pretty much the same, but I do like to get the ball on offense once in a while," Aalerud said. "That's just because it makes me feel like I am doing more to help the team."

RAMS FOOTBALL BOX SCORE

SHAWSHEEN TECH 40 LYNN TECH 14

LYNN TECH (3-4)	6	8	0	0	-	14
SHAWSHEEN TECH (7-0)	7	13	0	20	-	40

LT - Ray Kulakowski 6 run (rush failed)
ST - Pat Connor 6 pass from Chris Holak (Pat Fullerton kick)
ST ^ Kyle Marzeoti 1 run (kick failed)
ST- Fullerton 3 pass from Holak (Fullerton kick)
LT - Tom Bulger 68 pass from Junior Martinez (Kulakowski rush)
ST- Ken Aalerud 13 run (Cory Daniels pass from Holak)
ST - Connor 9 pass from Holak (kick failed)
ST ^ Fullerton 64 punt return (pass failed)

Team Stats

	LT	ST
First Downs	8	14
Rushes-Yds	34-91	35-240
Passing-Att-Int	2-6-1	9-14-0
Passing yards	78	60
Total yards	169	300
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-19	6-45
Punts ^Avg.	4-32.5	1-36

Individual Stats

Passing: LT, Junior Martinez 2-6-1, 78 yds, 1 TD; ST, Chris Holak 9-14-0, 60 yds, 3 TD

Rushing: LT, Ray Kulakowski 19-98, Mackenson Charles 9-10, Jamaal Boyd 1-6, Tom Bulger 1(-2), Junior Martinez 3 (-7), Jeff Suazo 2(-14); ST, Kyle Marzeoti 22-167, Ken Aalerud 4-38, Dave Albano 4-19, Pat Fullerton 2-12, Bob Delisle 2-8, Cory Daniels 1-6.

Receiving: LT Tom Bulger 1-68, Lee Sok 1-10; ST, Pat Fullerton 5-37, Pat Connor 2-24, Kyle Marzeoti 1 (-1)

Shawsheen Tech Sports Wrap-up

Volleyball teams falls in close match

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech volleyball team has not had a lot of wins to celebrate this season, but there have been positive results in other areas for the Lady Rams who lost another tough match on Monday afternoon.

On Monday, the Lady Rams lost a hard fought battle with Commonwealth Athletic Conference rival Whittier Tech. Shawsheen came out on the wrong end of a 2-1 score, (30-23, 29-31, 30-27). The match was typical of many Shawsheen matches as of late where they have played very well, but fallen just short of victory.

"That's been the story for us," coach Chet Flynn said. "Last Friday against Greater Lawrence was a very similar situation where we were down in the first game 19-6, but made it close and then lost the second game just 30-28. It has happened to us all year."

While frustrated with the tough losses, Flynn is certainly not frustrated with the efforts of his inexperienced team. The Lady Rams feature several seniors, along with a nice corps of young players, but even the senior lacked any significant varsity experience coming into this season.

"The kids are achieving what they can achieve, but we just can't seem to get that 30th point," Flynn said. "Some of our players have played a little, but the lack of experience at the varsity level is tough to overcome."

Despite the mounting losses there has been a steady display of teamwork throughout the year. This both makes Flynn proud to coach the team as well as even more frustrated to see such these players go through such a tough season.

"I just told them the other day that they deserve better," Flynn said. "They have worked so hard all year and there has been no finger pointing and no sniping at each other. They keep pulling for each other."

While Flynn has been pleased with the overall efforts of the team, there have been a few players who have stood out among the rest.

"Cailyn McLaughlin has been steady all year for us, and Melissa Tello has done well as a setter all year," Flynn said. "Robin Lalicata played a little last year, but she has really come on strong this year. She is probably our most improved player."

Girls Soccer

The girls soccer team at Shawsheen Tech recently wrapped up their second consecutive CAC championship, earning a 7-2-4 record within the league.

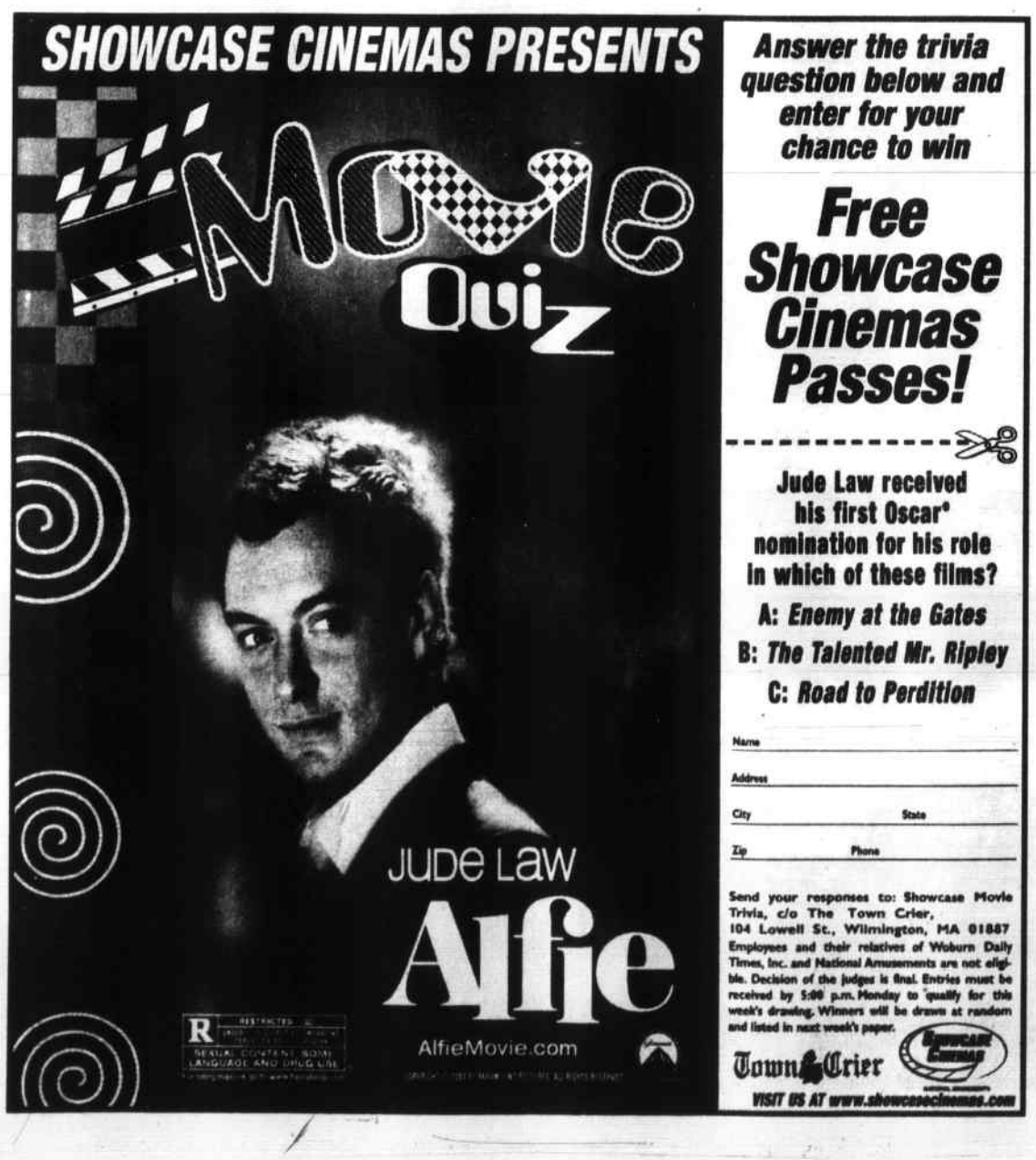
Coming off last year's league title, the Lady Rams were obviously being looked at by other teams in the league as the team to beat going into the season, but head coach Jack Viveiros knew it would not be easy.

Shawsheen after all, had lost Heather Thomas, last year's goalie and league MVP, along with several other key players.

"When I looked at what I had lost off of last year's team I knew there would be slots to fill," Viveiros said. "We have been very fortunate that several players have stepped up and done very well."

Shawsheen should get a decent seed in the upcoming state tournament, and Viveiros is hoping for a different result than last year's opening round loss.

"That's our big goal, is to win a game in the tournament," Viveiros said. "A lot depends on who you draw in that first round, but regardless we would like to come out with a win."



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Squirt A's face other Wildcats

The Wilmington Wildcats played their second game of the week when they faced the New Hampshire Wildcats at the Brooks School on Saturday night.

This game proved to be all Wilmington as they trounced New Hampshire 8-1. Keys to this game were strong skating and some of the best passing of the season by the Wilmington Squirt A's. Cam Owens started the scoring by pocketing the first of his three goals by firing a wrist shot off a rebound past the dive of the NH goalie. Assisting on Cam's goal was Justin Ferreira.

Cam Owens next assisted Brendan McDonough with a backhand pass who was able to convert by flipping the puck over the goalie for the first of his three goals on the day. Jay Rossetti and Justin Ferreira next assisted Dylan Dinatale with one of the best goals of the game. Dylan drove down the left side of the ice and faked the skates off the NH defender and ripped a wrist shot from the left circle into the top far corner for Wilmington's third goal of the game.

With an assist from Andy Camillieri, Brendan McDonough scored his second goal of the game by sizzling a wrist shot past the goalie from a similar location. Justin Ferreira scored Wilmington's fifth goal off a backhander from out in front of the net after receiving a nice pass from Brendan McDonough. Cam Owens next scored one of his easiest goals of the season by picking up a loose puck behind the NH net, faking one way and then slipping the puck in the short side uncontested while both the goalie and defense rushed to defend the far corner.

Jay Rossetti contributed to Wilmington,s seventh goal by feeding Brendan McDonough ten feet out in front of the NH net allowing Brendan the opportunity to fire one between the goalie,s pads for his first hat trick of the season. Cam Owens completed the game,s scoring and his hat trick by stickhandling through several NH defenders to just outside the crease where he was able to slip the puck past the defenseless NH goalie.

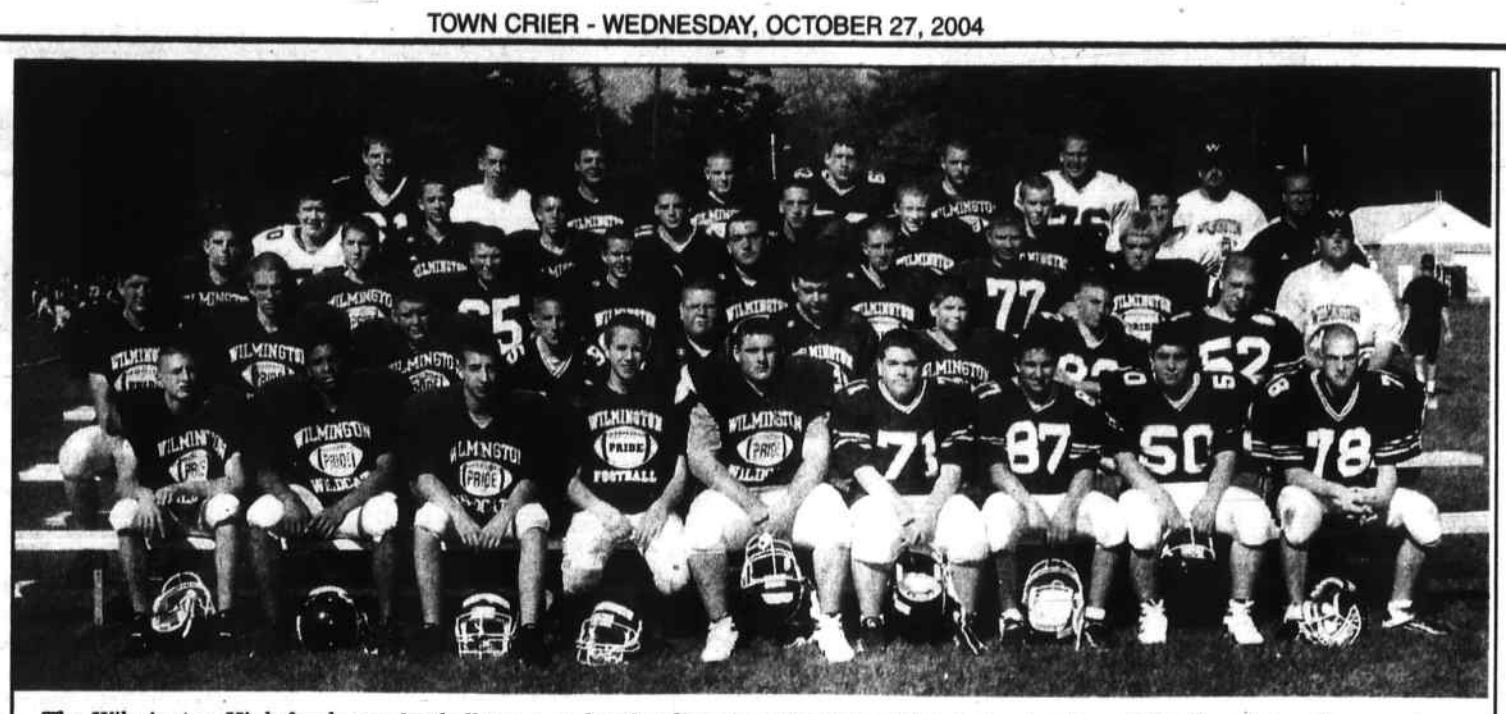
While this game was clearly an offensive oriented affair, the defense of Cam Collins, Paul Barbaro, Zach Blanch and Chris Newton played superbly. As usual, Drew Foley defended the net brilliantly and picked up the defense when necessary. The combination of strong goaltending, good defense and some of the best passing of the season made this one of the team's best efforts of the year.

Pickett named Booster's Club winner

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Organization would like to congratulate Mark Pickett as he was this year's winner of the WYH Booster Club Sportsmanship Scholarship. Each year the Booster Club awards a $500.00 scholarship to a high school senior that had been involved in the WYH Program and during thier high school career, was in good standing academically. Congratulations Mark! We wish you continued success.

Adult NIght Out Dance

The WYH Booster Club is holding its annual fundraising Adult Night Out dance on Saturday, November 13, 2004 from 8:00 PM until Midnight. Proceeds will benefit the players of the Wilmington Youth Hockey Program. Get your tickets early for this popular event! Tickets are $10.00. Contact Laura Malone at 978-658-7728 for more information.



The Wilmington High freshmen football team under the direction of coaches Rich DeLucia, Steve O'Neill and Joe Cavanaugh are currently unbeaten, just like the varsity team.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

WHS Sub-Varsity Sports Round-Up

Freshmen football team looking to continue terrific season

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

Celebrating a winning season is something that Rich DeLucia has been looking forward to all season and his Wilmington Memorial High School Freshmen football team is making it happen.

With a record of 6-0, the freshmen have yet to lose a game all the while playing some tough competition.

"I could not be any happier with the guys and how they are playing," said Delucia. "I care about the record and like to win but it is more about what the guys learn and how the play the sport."

The Wildcats are celebrating a huge win against one of their most tough competition, Pentucket last Tuesday, October 19. The Wildcats took the win with a score of 46-8 and according to Delucia played absolutely fantastic.

"It was pouring rain on Tuesday and the guys came out with no complaints," said DeLucia. "The team is beginning to understand that making sacrifices are part of the game and it is important as a team."

DeLucia believes that through all his years of coaching, at the high school level and through Pop Warner, that this team is chuck full of talent which makes them very easy to coach. DeLucia spoke of how the boys understand that winning is a fun part of the game, but when they win we keep things going the same.

"Structure is important to keep the boys focused and on the mind set of winning," said DeLucia. "Aside from winning, I keep them going and working on discipline. Our practices are always the same."

The Freshmen boys football team will play their next game on Friday at Triton Regional High School. According to Delucia this will be a tough match up but they are looking forward to the challenge.

"Triton is always a good game and we are excited about going to face them," said DeLucia.

Following the Triton match up the team will play away at Masco. The next home game for the team will be against North Andover in two weeks. Delucia noted that the next two weeks of games is going to be hard competition but they are focusing on one game at a time and looking forward to completing a winning season.

Freshmen Girls Soccer

The Wilmington High School Freshmen Girls Soccer team has ended this season on a winning note with a record of 7-5 and head coach Jamie Green could not be happier with their performance.

"We had a fun season and I am so proud of the girls and the improvement they have made individually and as a team," said Green. "I hope that they will all continue to play soccer in the future and take what they have learned here with them onto more competitive playing levels."

The girls played their final game last Friday against Manchester, sharing the win with the junior varsity team. The first half of the game, the Wilmington junior varsity girls scored eight goals, holding a great lead for the freshmen girls to come in and clinch the win. They did just that. The freshmen girls scored four points bringing the final score of 12-0 in favor of the 'Cats.

"These are all great girls all around, not just athletically," said Green. "I had so much fun with them as a team and will love to watch them play next year for the junior varsity and varsity teams."

The team consisted of 21 girls all receiving equal playing time. The only girl who played every game was the sole goalie Leah Poctner. Poctner did a great job in goal and decided to test her skills as a forward in the last game against Manchester. She put her skills to work, scoring one of the four goals for Wilmington.

Jackie Sugrue did not get to play this season but was a major part of team spirit and motivation. Sugrue suffered an injury during gym class but according to Green that did not stop her soccer career.

"Jackie came to every practice and game on her crutches," said Green. "It shows a lot of heart and dedication to sit on the side lines all season and still have the same up lifting spirit that she did every game."

Green ended the season by talking to the girls about the team they have created and how their dedication brought them together as athletes with Wildcat pride. She gave all the girls great advice on sharpening their skills over the off season to prepare for the J.V. and varsity levels of competition. The girls will have a banquet at the 99 Restaurant in Wilmington to commemorate their winning season. Even though their season has ended, the girls will still remain a team to support the varsity and junior varsity teams as they finalize their seasons as well.

Under 12B girls rolling with success

The Wilmington Lady Wildcat U-12B team traveled to Wakefield on Saturday, October 23, 2004 with the hopes of keeping their hot streak alive on a cold afternoon. The wildcats found themselves once again playing a game to honor an injured teammate. Keeper Sara Luz who has been terrific in net injured her thumb and she was at the game along with her other sidelined teammate Courtney Cavanaugh cheering on the Wildcats.

The Wilmington front line started the charge, forwards Michaela D'Ambrosio, Kelly McGowan, Lauren Azevedo, Kerrianne Marino, Lauren Smith and Ashley Walsh moved the ball downfield and although they had many shots on net, the Wildcats were unable to score . The key to this game was the unbeatable Wildcat defense. Midfielders Katie Bray, Katie Blanch, Jessica Griffin and Mikayla Visconti kept the Wakefield offense stopped dead at midfield.

The Wilmington backfield once again shined as sweeper Cara Kusa and Fullback Victoria Beck denied any bid by Wakefield to score, and at the end of the game Wakefield had no shots on net. The Wilmington netkeepers, Emily Schuh in the first half and Kelly Dicicco in the second half stood by, but their talents were never tested, both Emily and Kelly were also on the field as midfielders and they were outstanding.

With only four minutes left in the game, stopper Kerry Murphy took the corner kick and placed a beautiful kick in front of the Wakefield net, midfielder Ryanne Newhouse in perfect position charged and sent a powerful high shot over the Wakefield keepers head logging her first goal of the season and an assist for Kerry and that is how the game would end with a 1-0 Wilmington victory.

The players, coaches and parents wish Sara Luz a speedy recovery and also send out their best wishes once again to Courtney Cavanug ; both girls have been missed on the field.

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Taylor Perella takes a pass from teammate Christa Brent before dribbling the ball down the field to score the Wildcats' only goal of the game for the Under `0-3 girls youth travel soccer team. (courtesy photo)

Pee Wee D's suffer heartbreaking loss

Wilmington's Pee Wee D team suffered a tough 2-1 loss in their October 9th game with New Hampshire East.

Goalie Nick Luise had his work cut out for him, stopping a NH East breakaway a few minutes into the first. The offensive line of Adam Siegel, Sara Alonardo, and Trevor Foley had many early chances, only to be broken up by NH East's back checking. Dominic DiRupo and Gordie Fitch held the blue line well, but the end of the first period found NH East in Wilmington's end most of the time. The second period again brought a quick NH East breakaway, with a nice glove save by Luise. NH East finally got on the board when Wilmington coughed up the puck at the blue line.

Joey Favuzza, Tyler MacInnis, and Tom Shafer worked hard together, but couldn't get it past the NH goalie. Sara Alonardo, on defense in the 2nd and 3rd periods, hit the corners hard with Brendan Munroe, Fitch and DiRupo and kept nixing NH scoring attempts.

The 3rd period saw both teams get more physical. NH kept the pressure on Wilmington until finally getting a nice backhander past Luise with only a few minutes left. Wilmington responded with Chris Blinn catching Siegel's rebound and dumping it in the net, assisted by DiRupo.

The next weekend saw the Pee Wee D's playing back-to-back games. Despite missing some key players, Wilmington pulled off a big win against Wakefield to start the day. Matt Toto showed his defensive strength early, passing to Alonardo who set up Adam Siegel for goal #1. Thirty seconds into the 2nd period, Siegel set up Foley who drove one in the Wakefield net. Chris Blinn then took one off a face-off, firing it in for a power play goal. Soon after, Foley put in his second on another power play goal. Wilmington didn't let down, but the Wakefield goalie had some great kick saves to hold them off for a while.

Wilmington's Siegel and Alonardo kept digging and finally put in another one, this time through the 5-hole, with Foley popping one in the top corner, assisted by Alonardo, 15 seconds later. The 3rd period saw Wilmington's defense of Fitch, DiRupo and Toto hold off an offensive burst by Wakefield. Wilmington's Alonardo and Foley put one more up, giving Foley a hat trick and Wilmington a 7-0 win.

Within an hour, the Pee Wee D's were playing Dual State action in Tyngsboro against Reading, but this time came up short. Mark Contrado and Joey Russell joined the group to overcome player shortages that left the team a bit fatigued. Reading put a full ice press on Wilmington from the beginning. Goalie Nick Luise met his challenges head on. Russell and Contrado showed their defensive strengths, joining Fitch and Toto to break up the Reading offense early. Reading's consistent backchecking broke up the Wilmington offense, despite many chances in the first. Reading put up 2 goals early in the second.

By the 3rd period, Wilmington's fatigue started showing, while Reading's skating stayed strong. Reading put up their 3rd after taking it down the left side, with a beautiful pass in front that was fired into the Wildcat's net. Wilmington's defense didn't let up and held Reading to 3 goals. The Wildcat offensive power kept trying - with 8 seconds left Blinn grabbed the puck, while Shafer passed it up ice to Favuzza for a strong shot on net, only to end the game scoreless.

The 24th brought 2 more Pee Wee D games. The first against Arlington showed the Wildcats all over their opponents - digging in the corners and keeping the puck in the Arlington end most of the first. Frankie Cerbone was back from a hand injury and, teamed with Gordie Fitch on defense, held the line all morning. Shafer set up Blinn who put up the first score up for Wilmington. Score #2 came soon after with a bouncing puck from DiRupo to Favuzza and into the Arlington net.

Brendan Munro was all over the ice, clearing the puck easily and taking it down ice many times. Foley and Alonardo kept digging in the corners and passing well. Strong defense by Toto, Munro, Fitch and Cerbone continued in the 2nd, with great passing and set-ups. DiRupo took a pass off a face-off early in the 2nd and fired it to Siegel for goal #3. Soon after, Munro caught a breakaway and popped one in. Siegel fed Foley in front of the Arlington net for goal #5. Favuzza next got a piece of the action, assisted by Munro.

The Arlington goalie got a piece of Favuzza's shot, but not enough to stop it. The 3rd period saw DiRupo bring one in from the left and fire it in, followed by Foley on a clean breakaway for the final goal. Both goalies held their line tight for the final 5 minutes of the game, despite a Wilmington power play.

A few hours later, Wilmington faced Malden in Dual State action. Wilmington jumped out first, with DiRupo and Alonardo putting up unassisted goals. Malden didn't give up, coming back in the 2nd period with 2 of their own. Wilmington went in front again with a goal by Favuzza, assisted by Fitch in the 3rd. Malden responded to even the score at 3-3. The Wildcat defense held strong - Cerbone was a rock throughout the game making some great defensive plays. Luise's quick glove kept them in the game and held Malden scoreless for the last 4 minutes. Special thanks to coaches and parents for a lot of hockey support in the past few weeks!

Under 10-3 girls team picking up the pieces

The Wilmington Wildcats Under 10-3 girls youth soccer travel team picked up the pace and played hard this past Saturday afternoon in Concord. The Wildcats came out of the gate strong with an early lead and took control of the better part of the game. It has been a season of tough matchups for this young Wilmington Wildcats team but the girls continue to make their coaches and fans very proud.

Taylor Perella wasted no time in the first half by scoring a beautiful goal and giving Wilmington an early 1-0 lead. Once again, the skill and agility of goal keepers Kaitlyn Cowden and Erin Hurley kept us in the game. The keepers continue to remain a strong force in net coming up with impressive saves week after week.

Concord was playing very physical the entire game but Carli Brent, Caroline Robarge and Kaitlyn Cowden played tough defense and fed numerous balls up to our midfielders. Christa Brent, Rachael Mara and Erin Hurley got the job done in the midfield and pushed the ball forward with defenders clinging to them.

The scoring opportunities were tremendous with some precision passing and fast breakaways by the offense. Cassandra Grasso, Kaitlyn Curley, Rachel McLaren and Alexandra Bischoff were relentless blasting numerous shots on goal and keeping fans on the edge of their seats.

The girls experienced some rough play this Saturday but held their positions well and demonstrated solid teamwork. The Wildcats are fired up and looking forward to playing Westford at home this Saturday afternoon.

D Blue team finally comes home

After four straight victories on the road, Team Captains Matt Costello, Johnny Spears and John Baker stand on the 50-yard line at Glen Road Field. It's a cold, cloudy Saturday as the Wildcats win the toss and elect to kickoff.

Keenan Beraldi kicks off to Reading returning it 20 yards and brought down by Travis Valente at the Wildcat 40 yard line.

A handoff to the Reading RB advances the ball to the 10 where Matt Ferriera makes a tackle. Offsides called on Reading. On fourth down, Dan Parsons makes a tackle at the line. The defense holds and the Wildcats take over on downs at their 9.

Out come the Bashers. Alex Danas hikes the ball. QB keeper is good for 2 yards. On fourth and 5, the Wildcats get called on an illegal procedure. Toss sweep to Johnny Spears who dashes up the left side for first down. A third down pass is picked off at the Wildcat 42.

Defense back out. Reading RB breaks and gets leg tackled by Cody Halliday. QB sneak doesn't fool Mike Brent who makes a great tackle on fourth down allowing the Wildcats to get the ball back and bring the first quarter to an end.

Steamrollers come out. A quick hand off to Mike Brent is good for a couple of yards. QB drops back and passes but it gets intercepted.

No rest for the defense as they are back out. QB keeper gets stopped at the line. RB sweeps left and is brought down by Dan Collins and Johnny Spears after getting a first down. Holding called against Reading. Pitch to RB who has to pass on the run as Chris Newton is about to tackle him. Matt Costello picked off the pass. With key blocking by Seth Martin-Wick, Dan Pothier and Chris Piscatelli, Costello is able to get to the Reading 30.

Offense comes out again. Mike Brent goes up the middle for a short gain. Johnny Spears surges forward and gets the first down. A facemask penalty is called on Reading and brings the ball to their 7 yard line. A superb block by Tyler Warner takes out 2 defenders as another key block by Chris Newton allows Spears to score a touchdown. The extra point is no good.

With the Wildcats leading 6 - 0, Keenan Beraldi kicks off to Reading with no return. A quick handoff is pushed back by John Parsons. Nick D'Amelio and Chris Piscatelli crush a run up the mid right.

Third quarter has Reading kicking off to the Wildcats. Excellent blocking by Mark McConologue, Alex Girardi and Vinnie Querci allow Matt Ferreira to get up the middle and catch a pass at the Reading 25. Wildcats move the ball up with short gains but are unable convert on a fourth and 5. Reading gets it back at their 10 as the third quarter ends.

Reading goes 4 and out and will have to face the Steamrollers. A block by Robbie Sutera allows John Parsons up the middle for a short gain. Keenan Beraldi takes the hand off and barrels up the middle into the end zone, scoring his first touchdown. The extra point is no good.

Kickoff to Reading with no return.

Out comes the defense and again holding the Reading offense to 4 and out.

Wildcat offense is back out. After 2 short gains, Matt Costello gets the ball, runs up the left side and gets tackled around the Reading 15. Offense gets a couple more short gains as the game ends.

The D Blue defense continued its stingy ways and solid play by holding Reading at bay for most of the game. Once again D Blue has proven that no matter what situation they find themselves in, they will do what it takes to come out on top.

With the final score Wildcats 12, Reading 0, D Blue would like to thank our Coaches, Cheerleaders, Parents and Volunteers for all of your help and support.

Mite A's continue strong team work

The Wilmington Mite A hockey team faced off this week against a very potent offensive team from Reading. Reading took the lead midway into the first period. The Cats tied it up with a sweet goal in front of the net by John Galasso, assisted by line mates Richie Greenburg and Cody McGowan.

The second period brought an offensive attack by the Reading team that appeared to be too much for the Cats to handle. Goalie Christopher Sartori made some incredible saves against the potent offensive attack. Tommy Thompson lit the lamp once again for the Cats to keep them in the hunt with an unassisted goal. In the third period, Reading came out flying again with two more unanswered goals giving them an 8-2 lead that they would not give up.

The Cats kept it interesting with the fine play of Jimmy Gautreau, Joseph Castellano and the rest of the Mite A squad.

It's the third game of the season for the Wilmington Mite A hockey team and rubber was flying everywhere.

The first period was back and forth scoring. In a fast paced action packed game against Melrose, the bad guys scored first. But a short minute later Wilmington gets on the board when Richie Greenberg puts a quick wrist shot past the diving Melrose keeper. Melrose scores then Zack Malatesta walks one in from the blue line and fires it top shelf. Another goal for Melrose then its Cody McGowan's turn to have his name on the scorers' sheet with Richie Greenberg adding the assist.

Melrose closed out the period with a heartbreaking goal with only one second left on the clock. And at the end of one period its Melrose 4 Wilmington 3.

Wilmington comes out for the second period and can only net one goal. McGowan scores his second with Zack Malatesta getting the assist. Melrose on the other hand comes out flying and they grab four more goals in the period.

At the end of two the "cats" have a lot of ground to make up with Melrose up 8 to 4.If not for the defense coming up with some big plays the hole could have been bigger. Key defensive plays by Kevin Cummings and Shane Brennan stand out in this reporters mind.

Hold on to your seat the third period is about to start and the "cats" want to get back in this game. There is no quit in this team. Up and down the ice the goalies are putting on a show. McGowan starts the scoring in the third. Then midway into the third McGowan and Johnnie Galasso are racing down the ice with a defender between them trying to get back. "Mac" makes a nice backhand pass and Johnnie pulls the trigger on a laser of a shot. Mark Albano is next with a breakaway unassisted goal that beats the goalie on the short side.

Melrose just won't go away. Jamie Hill saw a lot of shots and made some spectacular saves but Melrose kept coming adding two more goals. Zack Malatesta notched his second from a nice tape to tape pass from Tommy Thompson. McGowan finishes up the scoring with a nice breakaway goal. A tough loss at 12 to 9 Melrose on top but give this team a lot of credit they did not quit. A strong two way game was played by Joe Castellano, Jimmy Davey, Justin Denorsia, Jimmy Gautreau and Robbie Greenberg.

Though it does not show it in their record this team is made up of winners. Not one of them hung their head at anytime during this game they believed they would come back to win. This season looks to be an exciting one for Wilmington hockey.

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Squirt D's notch sixth win of season

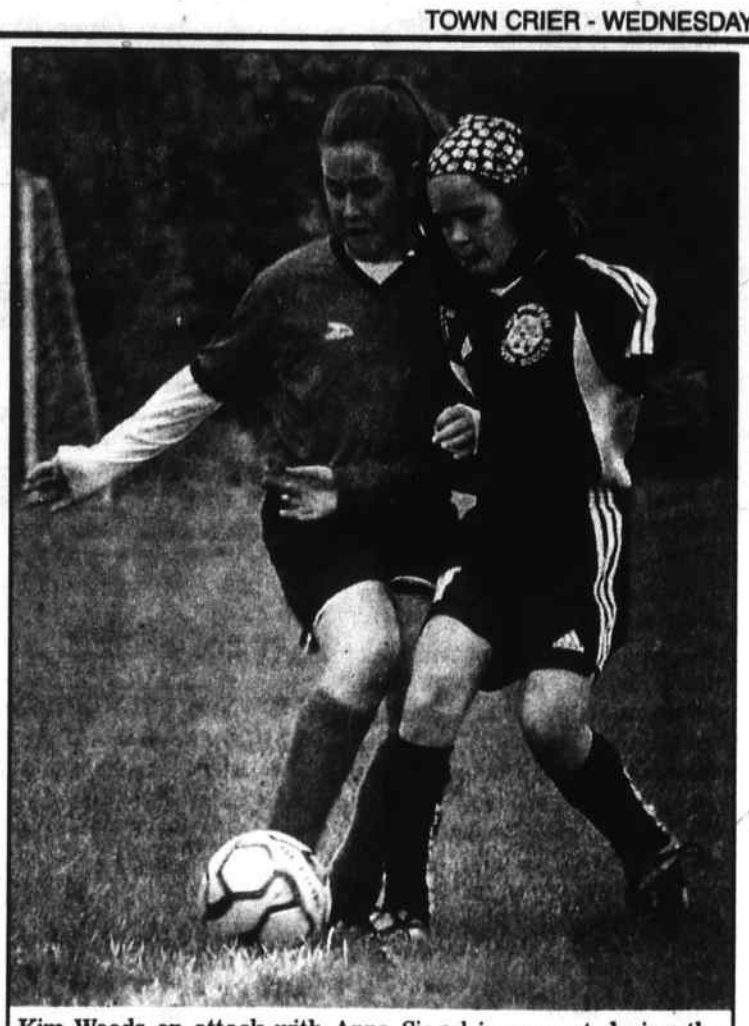
The Wilmington Squirt D's improved their record to 6-2-3 with a 7-1 win over Acton/Boxboro in Tyngsboro on Saturday afternoon in a Dual State game. Joe Bolognese returned to the offensive line and started the scoring by tapping in the rebound of a Steve Spinazola shot. Conor Kilday started the play and collected an assist.

Wilmington's second goal was unusual as an A/B defender slid into the net taking out his own goalie leaving Drew Babine alone with the puck in front. Babine lifted a nice shot over the tangle of sticks, gloves and pads for his first goal of the game with Andy Sylvia assisting on the play. Sylvia followed that with a Herculean effort of his own. Sylvia didn't give up on an Alex O'Reilly shot and scored on his 3rd rebound attempt. Babine ended the period with his second goal coming on a follow up to his initial shot.

Spinazola opened the third period taking a nice set up pass from Bolognese behind the A/B goal and lifting his shot into the top right corner. Babine tallied his second hat trick in as many games scoring off a feed from Maryanna DiRupo who had skated the puck in through the blue line. Bolognese finished off the Wilmington scoring, tapping home the rebound of a Mike Curtis shot.

Wilmington's defense of Curtis, DiRupo, Luke Foley, Jake Gingras, and Jimmy Carlin played a strong game keeping the pressure on Acton/Boxboro, while Kennedy Harper stood tall between the pipes making a number glove saves. A/B's only goal came on a pile up in front of the net late

Girls Under 10B team takes short ride



Kim Woods on attack with Anna Siegel in support during the Wilmington Under 10B girls youth soccer team's game played this weekend. (courtesy photo)

The Girls U 10 B travel soccer team headed to neighboring Woburn to play their second to last game of the season on Saturday. Taking the field on the first line of attack were Jackie Parece, Erin Duffy and Kim Woods. In at defense were Jane Farrell and Delaney Gillis.

The starting keeper for the Wildcats was Colleen Brothers. The girls started off with some explosive kicks up the field by Delaney and Jane making it possible for Erin, Kim W. and Jackie to get the ball in front of the Woburn and start putting pressure on the Woburn keeper early. They had some great passes across the middle but weren't able to connect just yet.

A change up saw Kim O'Dea and Megan Priem join Jackie on the offensive line with Delaney now being joined by Anna Siegel. Colleen had some nice saves but continued to be well protected by her defense. Shortly after this line change, Anna is able to clear the ball out of he "cat end and fine Jackie upfield. Jackie hits Kim with a super pass that then in turn send she ball towards the net. Megan is right there and is able to send the ball into the net for the Wildcats first goal.

Back to the first line of player with the addition of Marissa Lena in at offense and Amy Scott in at "D". The girls from Woburn start a run up field and start to put the pressure on. Amy and Jane continue to work feverishly to keep the ball out of the crease. The player from Woburn takes a shot at the top corner of the crease and the ball is deflected off the side of the net as Colleen comes out to make the save. In what was an unstoppable play, the ball has a fierce backspin on it and ricochets off the ground and into the net. We are tied at 1.

The next line of offensive of Megan, Kim O. and Marissa is back on the field and this time the Wildcats are again passing amazingly well and Megan and Kim are able to find Marissa who puts the ball in the net for the 'Cats second goal. Anna and Delaney continue to protect Colleen and keep the number shots almost nonexistent. Halftime.

The start of the second half finds Jackie in as keeper with Amy, Colleen and Anna in on offense and Megan and Erin in at "D". Colleen and Anna are fed the ball from Erin and Megan and are able to set Amy up with some awesome foot work and passing and now it's Amy's turn to seal the deal with another Wilmington goal. Substitution finds Megan in at offense and Marissa and Kim W. in as protectors of the zone. The defensive work of Marissa and Kim W. provide Jackie with some down time from any shots being taken on net. Colleen and Delaney take turns making perfect passes and feeding each other the ball. Kim O. sees to it now that her keeper stays protected and denies Woburn any more shots on net. Anything that does come anywhere near the box is quickly handled by Jackie and cleared up field. The clock ticks to an end and Wilmington finds themselves on top 3-1.

Once again we would like to say thanks to this great bunch of girls for making us proud by their great show of sportsmanship and teamwork!!! It's such a super sight to see how well these girls work together and really enjoy this sport. With that in mind thanks to our great coaching staff of Walter Duffy, Andrea Gillis and Andy Mangan for giving them the confidence they display on the field each week. Thanks too to the family and friends who come out every week to cheer these girls on!!! We would like to take this time and say "we missed you Kelsey and Coach Andy" and wish your family best wishes with your Uncles wedding.

Under 10B Boys continue to show big improvement

The Third Grade Boys U-10 Team continues to improve each week after a successful showing at the pre-season North Reading Tournament. Playing against primarily Fourth Graders, the team has utilized its speed, athleticism and overall ferociousness to outplay its larger opponents.

Week one saw a defensive battle against the Lincoln 3 Team. With outstanding defense by Andrew Sutton, Brendan McDonough, Mike Diorio and Kyle Souza the team kept the ball in the offensive end for much of the game. On the few attempts that Lincoln managed to get shots off the Keepers, Matt Diorio and Kory McGilvray made tremendous stops keeping Lincoln off the board. Offensively the boys scored three goals with outstanding passing by Jimmy Murphy, Cody McGowan and Chris Saporito, leading to goals by Nick Distefano and Drew Foley resulting in a 2 - 0 win.

Game two saw the boys come out flying against Westford 2. Two quick goals by Drew Foley and Mike Diorio on pin point passes by Kory McGilvray and Nick Distefano put Wilmington up early. Westford then stormed back with its own quick goal tightening the game. Bolstered by a fine defense of Kyle Souza and Jimmy Murphy and Keeper Brendan McDonough the boys held tight for the rest of the half. The Second Half saw increased pressure by Cody McGowan, Matt Diorio, and Andrew Sutton leading to three more goals by McDonough and Foley. The play of this 5 - 1 win however, was turned in by Second Half Keeper Chris Saporito who earlier in the half made the save of the year by stopping a possible game tying goal and knocking it over the net.

Game three against Winchester 3 found the Wilmington boys down early with two Winchester first half goals. The boys maintained their composure with stepped up defense by Drew Foley, Mike Diorio, Nick Distefano and Cody McGowan backed by the solid Goal Keeping by Andrew Sutton and Kyle Souza. Offensively the boys continued to pressure Winchester with several solid shots by Matt Diorio and Jimmy Murphy. Wilmington finally scored with outstanding passes by Kory McGilvray and Chris Saporito resulting in two Brendan McDonough goals tying the game and bringing the boys back to a hard fought 2 - 2 tie.

On October 9th the boys found themselves in a tough contest against Woburn. In the first half the team took an early lead on a goal by Brendan McDonough with a nice assist from Matt Diorio. Cody McGowan using deft footwork weaved his way by the Woburn defense for the second goal in the period. The half ended with a 2-0 lead anchored by the stonewall goal keeping of Jim Murphy. Woburn came out firing in the second half and scored a goal. The boys fought back on a goal by Mike Diorio assisted by the motoring Andrew Sutton.

Throughout the game their was strong two way play by Nick Dstfano, Kyle Souza, Chris Saporito, and Kory McGilvray. The Woburn team kept the pressure on and scored two more goals to tie the game. However, with just minutes to go Drew Foley broke free on a beautiful pass from Nick Distefano sliced through the Woburn defense and scored the game winning goal. The fans on the sidelines saw an exciting game and the coaches were glad to escape with a win.

Under 12-3 girls on a mission

Saturday at Shawsheen Field, with the wind whipping and the sun buried behind dark autumn clouds, the GU12-3 soccer team tried to warm up and keep loose. After suffering a tough 2-1 loss to visiting Westford last Sunday the girls were eager to get back to playing winning soccer. Let's just say they weren't going to lose 2 in a row.

From the opening kickoff Lincoln was pressuring the girls and out-working them for any loose balls. The girls had a couple of good opportunities, but they were unable to get a shot off on goal. Heather Kealos broke thru some Lincoln players at midfield on a great rush, but was immediately met by aggressive defenders. Samantha Reed sent some nice thru balls to her speedy forwards, but once again they were broken up by Lincoln's aggressive defense.

Lincoln had some very good opportunities of their own breaking in on our defense, but the girls were able to funnel them away from the net. Chelsey Westerberg made a huge play chasing down a Lincoln forward and stealing the ball from her before she could get a shot off.

On the left side of the field Fiona Gately and Allison Dancewicz were playing real well working hard together to cross the ball in front of the net. Courtney See stepped up both at mid-field and forward on the right side working hard with excellent support from Kristen Keller.

Scoring machine Alyssa Fiorentino had a nice chance, toward the end of the first half, in front of Lincoln's net, but she couldn't get to a loose ball that was centered by Jenny Garrard.

The girls came alive as the first half started to run out. First half keeper Kelly Duffy did a great job scooping up the loose balls and making tremendous punts out of our end. The half ended scoreless.

Wilmington kept the pressure on in the second half. Lincoln pulled their entire team deep into their own end to try to corral our team. Fiona Gately and Laney Satoris were working real hard together on the left side keeping the ball in bounds with their aggressive play. Defender Kaitlyn McGuire did a super job keeping the ball in Lincoln's end on the left side.

It was time for someone to make a play; Gina Ameral was on fire at right forward, she was all over the ball with rush after rush with some nice crosses. Gina made a superb play chasing down a loose ball before it crossed Lincoln's end line and laid a beautiful pass out in front of a wide open net that was just out of reach of charging Kelly Flaherty's foot. The ball went off of the tip of Kelly's cleat and was just wide. Once again Lauren Cole and Haley Robarge were frustrating to their opponents with their excellent ball skills and mobility in the crowd. Lincoln kept sending the ball out of bounds to relieve the pressure.

In the middle of the field Samantha Reed, Elizabeth Jaeschke, Jenny Garrard and Chelsea Westerberg were all over the ball creating chaos for Lincoln. Jenny made a huge play chasing down a speedy Lincoln forward and stealing the ball from her. Late in the half Lincoln had a nice scoring bid moving the ball well in front of our net. They shot for the far corner, but there was no way any ball was getting past Meaghan Souza. Meaghan grabbed the ball and punted it out to one of her open mid fielders.

The girls were going all out with the pressure on Lincoln's keeper with some excellent corner kicks by Heather Kealos, but the game-ending whistle blew leaving the score knotted at 0-0.

Way to come alive in the second half girls! Keep up the hard work!

Under 11A girls tackle Lowell

The GU11A team had their last away game of the season in Lowell on Saturday. Lowell is the only undefeated team in their division and the girls expected a difficult game. Once again, Maggie Brown was in goal for Wilmington and looked strong. Lexi Arsenault, Paige Bennett and Michaela Stone started on the forward line. The Wildcats were determined to show Lowell what they were made of. The girls played hard from the starting whistle and the play was distributed well on both ends of the field. Taylor Cushing and Caitlyn McDonough took turns controlling the midfield.

In the first half, Cristina Wilson and Lexi Arsenault each fired off nice shots at the Lowell keeper. Emily Crannell nearly scored on a break away, but was rundown in the final second by a speedy Lowell defender. Once again, Alexa Brown had great service on her corner kicks that provided some exciting moments. Unfortunately, in the final seconds of the half, Lowell was able to get a one goal lead.

The Wildcats came out fighting in the second half. Michaela Stone sacrificed herself as she was taken down by the keeper during her attempt to equalize the score.

Finally the Wildcats were able to tie things up. Jennifer Stewart sent in a hard cross that forced the keeper to babble the ball. Emily Crannell was in the perfect position to take advantage of the keeper's mistake and finish off with a goal. Wilmington's defense with Melanie Folk and Meaghan Stinson denied Lowell any more scoring opportunities. The game ended in a very respectful 1-1 tie.

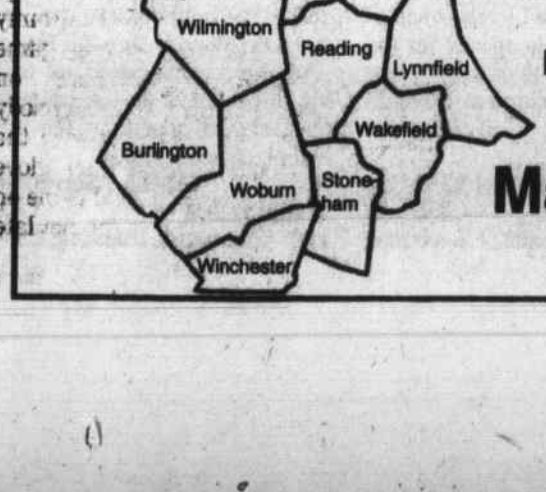
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Bay State Games announces winter registration dates

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The annual Olympic-style amateur sports festival will feature 3 sports: figure skating, alpine skiing and master's ice hockey. Figure skating has age divisions ranging from 9 years old through 70+ years and can accommodate various skill levels. Alpine Skiing is open to participants in the 9th through 12th grade as of the 2004-2005 academic year. Master's Ice Hockey has divisions of 40+ years and 50+ years.

Competition will be held in the Berkshires area from January 14th-16th (Figure Skating) and January 21st-23rd (Alpine Skiing and Master's Ice Hockey) "We are very excited to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Winter Games," said Executive Director Kevin Cummings. "The Northern Berkshire has served as a host for all twenty years. We are thrilled to be returning in 2005 and look forward to a very successful year."

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 3, 2004, at 8:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Review of submitted documents and " Restrictive Covenant" which has been submitted by Olin Corporation in connection with its application for a Certificate of Compliance with the Order of Conditions, DEP File #344-733, filed by Olin Chemical, 51 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. This property is located on Assessor's Map 37 Parcel 10, 51 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the documents are on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

10.27.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4308 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04P4568AD1

In the Estate of CATHERINE C. ALLEVA
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death August 21, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that MICHAEL J. ALLEVA of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person by appointed administrator of said estate to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on November 12, 2004.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, November 14, 2004.

10/27.04 John R. Buonorno
4310 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04P4421EP1

In the Estate of EDWARD H. WILKENS
Late Of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death August 1, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that WILLIAM E. WILKENS of NEWBURYPORT in the County of ESSEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON NOVEMBER 18, 2004.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, October 7, 2004.

10.27.04 John R. Buonomo
4296 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04P4578AD1
In the Estate of JOHN MICHAEL GAROFALO
Late Of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death August 28, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that DEBRA GAROFALO of WILMINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON NOVEMBER 10, 2004.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, October 13, 2004.

10.27.04 John R. Buonomo
4295 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on November 16, 2004 at 8:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #04-14, entitled, "Proposed Building, 80 Industrial Way - Rear, Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated October 20, 2004; Scale: 1"=60'; submitted on October 21, 2004 by Eugene T. Sullivan, Inc., 31 Sheridan Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is shown on Assessor's Map 56 Parcel 104. Proposal to construct a new warehouse building, 79,200 sq. ft. in the rear of the property. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
10.27.04,11.3.04 Chair
4313 Wilmington Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04P1287GI2

In the Matter Of KENNETH BOILEAU
Of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To KENNETH BOILEAU of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said KENNETH BOILEAU of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that LINDA HERMANCE of CHELMSFORD in the County of MIDDLESEX and JAMES HERMANCE of CHELMSFORD in the County of MIDDLESEX or some suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve with surety of the person - and property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at CAMBRIDGE on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on November 22, 2004.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, OCTOBER 5, 2004.

10.27.04 John R. Buonomo
4311 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 91P5233GI2

In the Matter of PAULINE BROWN
Of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To PAULINE BROWN of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said PAULINE BROWN of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that DORIS ABBOTT of LAKE MONROE in the State of FLORIDA be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON DECEMBER 13, 2004.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, September 28, 2004.

10.27.04 John R. Buonomo
4297 Register of Probate

Wakefield will host basketball camp

The Pre-Season High School Players Basketball Camp for girls will be held at Wakefield High School from November 13-15 (Saturday, Sunday, and early Monday evening). The camp will be directed by former North Reading Coach Barry Kipnes and Wakefield High Coach Brad Simpson (who also directs the camp for boys from November 19-21).

The camp will provide an opportunity for players to improve their conditioning, sharpen their skills, and fine tune their games in preparation for regular season practice which begins on November 29.

The program will include eight full court games, full court passing, dribbling and conditioning drills, intensive work on shooting with our shooting coordinator, and individual skill work (both post and perimeter drills). Camp enrollment will be strictly limited to 66 players and tuition is $130.00. Last year the boys camp sold out and is well on its way to another full enrollment this year.

Members of the coaching staff are Steve Barrett of Bishop Fenwick, Kim Penney of Reading, Kevin Phalan of Stoneham, Beth Simpson of Burlington and Kerry Sullivan of Wakefield. For more information and a camp brochure, call 978-557-8265 or email barryhawk@webtv.net

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 3, 2004, at 7:30 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Michael Carter, 174 Taft Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Michael Tkachuk, 340 Realty Trust, 124 Pond Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. The applicant is proposing to construct a two story office building within the 100-foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 45 Parcel 138, 84 Main Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

10.27.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4307 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 15, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 79-2004 Marco and Virginia Madeira
Map 73 Parcel 40

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.1.6.4 to construct a second floor addition to a nonconforming dwelling for property located on 6 Westdale Avenue.

10.27.04,11.3.04 4302

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Room 9 at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, November 8, 2004 by the Board of Selectmen in compliance with General Laws Chapter 140, Section 59, on the application of Dube Auto Group, Inc. d/b/a Bill Dube Hyundai for a Class 1 Garage License to operate an automotive agency for the sale of new and used motor vehicles to be located at 220 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

10.27.04 Michael V. McCoy, Chairman
4299 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 3, 2004, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Joseph P. Gibbons, 58 Clark Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 26' X 30' single story in-law apartment on the right rear of the existing house. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 52 Parcel 44, 58 Clark Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

10.27.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4306 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 3, 2004, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Mark and Barbara Gianatassio, 5 Gearty Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to construct a 19' X 26' addition of the side of the dwelling and an 8' X 31' addition of the rear of the dwelling. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 82 Parcel 140, 5 Gearty Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

10.27.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4305 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, November 8, 2004 by the Board of Selectmen in compliance with General Laws Chapter 140, Section 59, on the application of Dube Auto Group, Inc. d/b/a Bill Dube Hyundai for a Class II Garage License to operate an automobile agency for the purchase and sale of used motor vehicles to be located at 220 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

10.27.04 Michael V. McCoy, Chairman
4303 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on November 16, 2004 at 9:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #04-13, entitled, "Site Plan #84 Main Street, Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated October 4, 2004, submitted on October 12, 2004 by Michael J. Carter, 174 Taft Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is shown on Assessor's Map 45 Parcel 138. It is proposed to demolish the existing building & construct a two and half story 3,744 sq. ft. of office space, reconstructing parking area, creating landscaped open space and removing approximately 2,050 sq. ft. of existing impervious area. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
10.27.04,11.3.04 Chair
4301 Wilmington Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 3, 2004, at 7:40 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by H. Andrew Lautenbacher, Amerada Hess Corporation, One Hess Plaza, Woodbridge, NJ, 07095, owner and applicant. This filing is for the redevelopment of a 0.92 acre lot containing an existing vacant Hess gasoline facility in order to construct a new 2,480 square foot "Hess Express" convenient store/gasoline facility. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 43 Parcel 4B, 273 Main Street (Route 38), Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

10.27.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4304 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 11, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on November 16, 2004 at 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Special Permit # 04-4 dated May 2, 2003 and last revised June 30, 2004, submitted on September 24, 2004 by George T. Allen c/o Robert Peterson, Esq., 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA. Said property is located at 3 St. Paul Street and shown as Assessor's Map 53 Parcel 32. This application is for a special permit for a non-conforming lot under Chapter 139 of the Acts of 1998 for the construction of a single family dwelling. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
10.27.04,11.3.04 Chair
4300 Wilmington Planning Board

E Blue football team determined for a victory

The Wilmington E-Blue Wildcats took on the Watertown Bulldogs on Sunday afternoon. They were determined and ready to win!

Wilmington team captains Michael Colton, Connor Bennett, Eric McNamara, Thomas Stein and James Carroll took the field for the coin toss. Wilmington won and elected to receive sending Wilmington offense out. Unfortunately, Wilmington first down ended quickly with a fumble turning it over to Watertown.

Wilmington defense was sent out. Wilmington had some tackles from Aaron Harrington, Connor Bennett and Ian Perkins causing a loss of yards for Watertown but, they were able to push through on the next down and score a touchdown. The strong defensive line held them from scoring any extra points.

Wilmington's offense took the field with quarterback Zachary Lord and Wilmington center Shane Brennan working together to have flawless snaps and handoffs. The first handoff was to Brian Colton and because of great protection and blocking from Zachary Smart, Michael Colton and Steven Defuria Brian was able to run outside for an unbelievable forty yards and into the endzone to score the touchdown. Johnny Reynolds punched in the extra point.

Wilmington powerful defense set out to get the ball back again and that's just what they did. Great tackles from Kennedy Harper, Michael Shedd and Ryan Adams stopped Watertown from advancing the ball. This let Wilmington offense take the field again. Wilmington had huge blocking from James Carroll, Eric McNamara and Antonio Larffarello but the Wildcats were stopped on the fourth down resulting in a turnover to Watertown. Wilmington defense wasn't about to let them move that ball. With Andrew Lesperance, Brandon Gentile, John Pasquariello and Patrick Carroll ready and waiting, with show-stopping tackles, to deny Watertown any chance of advancement.

This ended the half with a score of Wilmington 7 Watertown 6. The third quarter started with a Watertown touchdown on the return. The extra point was no good. Connor Bennett and Shane Brennan had huge tackles to stop these points.

Once again the offense took the field determined to score again. Zachary Lord received the kickoff. The handoff was to Johnny Reynolds and he was able to run through huge holes created by Michael Colton, Eric McNamara and James Carroll for a twenty-five yard gain and another first down. Wilmington was able to keep advancing the ball because of strong blocking from Zachary Smart, Steven Defuria and Antonio Larffarello. It was now third down and nine, the handoff to Brian Colton resulted in another touchdown for the Wildcats. The extra points are once again good.

Wilmington defense stayed strong. Watertown could not move the ball against Wilmington line. Excellent tackles from Kennedy Harper, John Pasquariello, Brandon Gentile, Michael Shedd, Andrew Lesperance and Patrick Carroll pushed them back for a loss of yards again. Wilmington defense stopped them on fourth down to turn it over to Wilmington offense. Wilmington was unable to move the ball and with just minutes left in the game, it was up to Wilmington defense to hold them. That is what they did with tremendous tackles from Aaron Harrington, Ian Perkins and Ryan Adams.

This ended the game with a score of Wilmington Wildcats 14 - Watertown Bulldogs 12. This was a great win for the E-Blue Wildcats and their coaches. Excellent job guys, Wilmington're proud of you!

Many thanks to the coaching staff for all their time and dedication to this team. Parents and players as always appreciate the support of the E-Blue cheerleaders.

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D White team matches up against Wakefield

The Wilmington D White Pop Warner football team hosted Wakefield at Glen Rd this week for an early morning game of football.

Taking the field for the Wildcats were captains Steve Reynolds, Pat Dunn, Kelly Carter and Jacob Long. Wilmington won the coin toss and elected to receive. The team got set and it was Blake Walker who fielded the ball for the 'Cats at the 45 yard line. The offense takes the filed being led by Anthony Borsetti in at quarterback and Brendan Ahern in at center. Making up the superb offensive line were Brian Priem, Jacob Long, Blake Walker, Ryan Cocca, Nick Colella and Tim Penney. In at running backs were Jake Flaherty, Justin MacKinnon and Steven Reynolds. On the first play of the game Anthony hands off to Jake who finds a bit of running room behind a great block by Brian and Jacob.

The next play sees Justin with the ball this time making an attempt at running the ball outside with the help of some great sticks by Ryan C.and Tim. Steven Reynolds tries his luck with an up the middle power surge thanks in part to an incredible block by Brendan and Nick C. He is just shy of a first down and Wakefield takes over. In at the defensive helm for the Wildcats are Steven Taylor, Blake, Anthony, Pat, Tyler MacInnis, Jacob, Steve R. Justin, Jake, Jesse Patterson and Sam Borsetti. They showed great determination but Wakefield, who is undefeated so far this season, shows some of their stuff by running in for a quick touchdown during their first possession. This time a different offensive is out consisting of Nixhil Dixit, Kelly Cassidy, Sam Silva and Ryan Sweeney.

They continue their running game with some nice maneuvers by Jake and Justin and this time are successful at a first down, Kelly Cassidy and Ryan S. join forces behind Sam S. and Nixhil to give some more space to Steven R, for another Wilmington gain. Its Wakefield ball and the Wildcat D are back in. This time they find it difficult to move the ball as Tyler and Justin take a man down for a loss of yards on the play Blake then pounces on what appears to be a fumbled lateral pass but it is called incomplete and Wakefield still has the ball.

On this next play, Steven T., Jacob and Sam B. see to it that Wakefield is going to have to work hard to get a first down as they continue to fire off their line. The Wakefield offense manages to get a first down and look as if they might score again but Sam Silva sees to it that it doesn't happen as he holds them with a great tackle at their own one yard line. Wilmington takes over and starts to make some head way but they have a long way to go from their own 1 yard line. They are now at about their own 35 when the ball is quickly turned over to Wakefield. Defense back out.

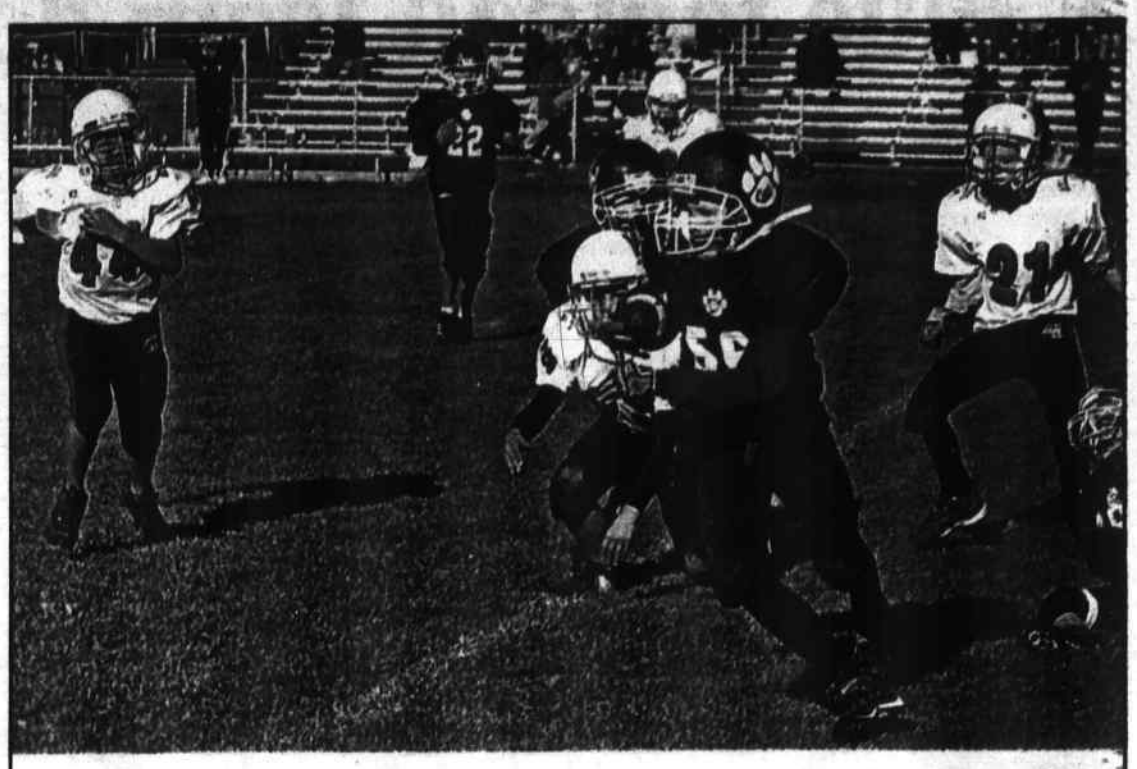
Blake provides a crushing tackle and it is followed by a great take down in the backfield by Jake for a loss of yards on the play. Next Gaven and Sam B. make an awesome tackle in the middle for no gain on the play. Wakefield finds themselves at 4tha and long and makes an attempt at a pass. The QB drops back and lets the ball fly only to sail into the hands of Wildcat Justin for an interception. Wilmington is marching up the field when the half comes to an end.

Start of the second half sees Nixhil Dixit kick off to Wakefield. The kickoff is uncontrolled until finally a Wakefield player lands on it to secure their possession. Wilmington D back out and we continue to see some great tackles by Brian, Kelly Carter Sam S. and Jesse. As hard as this defense worked Wakefield was able to find the end zone and add another 6 points to their score. Extra point no good. Anthony and Brendan lead their team back out onto the field.

Once again there is some super blocking by Ryan C., Ryan S., Tim and Nick C. and the 'Cats do get a couple of first downs on the play but just can't seem to get the 6 they are working for. Wakefield ball and the defense of Jesse, Gaven, Anthony and Steven T. make it difficult for the opponent to advance the ball. Again, despite an all out team effort and some amazing tackles and blocks the offense once again crosses the end zone.

Wilmington has the ball again however time is just not on their side today and the clock ticks down to 0:00. As the saying goes "you can't win 'em all" but one thing these boys do each and every week is make us proud to be a part of this team. They continue to show determination and great teamwork which that in and of itself makes them champs. Thanks for another great weekend of football D-White!!!!

Thanks too to the family, friends and cheerleaders who come out to cheer these guys on. Many thanks to our super coaching staff who give their time each and every week to this team!! Until next week....



Blake Miller turns the corner after intercepting a pass for the Wilmington D White Pop Warner team during their game held two weeks ago. (courtesy photo)

Offense leads way to victory for E White team

In this week's action the E White Wilmington Wild Cats put their claws into the previously undefeated Wakefield team. Offensively & defensively the Wildcats dominated both sides of the ball. Chalk up another win for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats pulled out the victory in a hard fought battle. The offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage. They were led by offensive linemen Mike Marinella, Nicholas Babarossa, Nicholas Cimaglia, Jonathan Mack, Eli Jennings, Joseph Scurto, Jacob Russell, and Colin Ahern. Scoring was led by James Wilkinson, Shaughn Hiltz, and Ryan Carroccino in the first and second half with assistance from Matt Penney scoring extra points to build the lead.

Both Connor Burke and John Galasso added to the lead in the second half with a touch down and extra point. The team rallied in support of Anthony Deniso who was injured after stopping Wakefield on the goal line. Defensively the Wildcats were led by James Lawrenson, Nathan Connors, Domenic Dunn, Robert Fullerton, Brian Moran, Patrick Keough, Andrew Vellucci, Peter Daley, Thomas Simmons, Cody Wile and Christopher Sartori.

Cheering the boys to victory were the Wildcat cheerleaders. Final score was 34-14. Next week's Halloween action is against Stoneham at Wilmington.

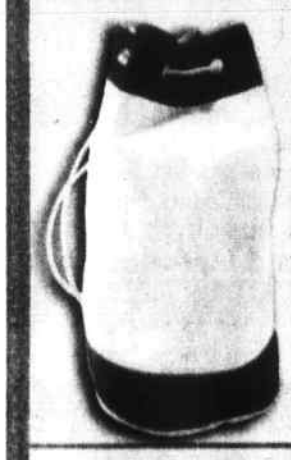
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From digital camera to watercolor print

Paul Ciampa

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

A lack of time is what has led Woburn resident and graphic artist Paul Ciampa to turn the products of his digital camera into an art form that has been described in a catalogue for a recent show as having "...watercolor effect."I bought a digital camera to produce prints," Ciampa said. "I don't have time to sit and paint."

However, art work is not new to this graphic artist for Billerica based Millipore. Ciampa holds a certificate in Fine Art from the Art Institute of Boston and a Bachelor of Fine Arts from The Massachusetts College of Art.

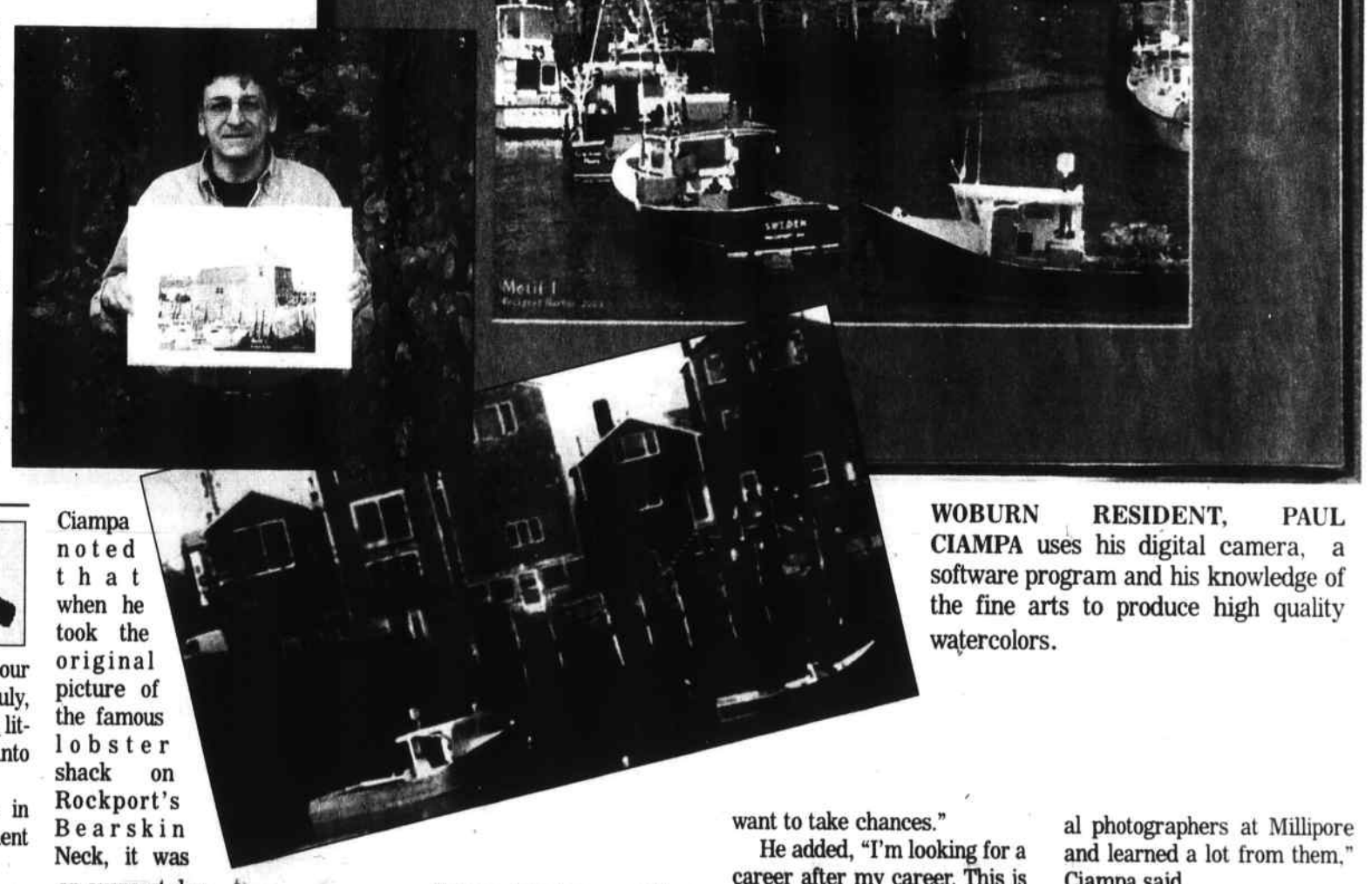
He has over 22 years design and illustration experience with high technology corporations and advertising design studios.

Ciampa's art prints are digital images that have been reworked with a software program to produce a watercolor effect. The final images are printed with a seven-color Epson ink jet printer on archival paper.

"It is not just snapping a photo," Ciampa explained. "A lot of proofs go on before I feel the color and quality are just right.

"With the computer I can add elements from other photos."

As an example, his print of Rockport's famous "Motif Number One" is actually a compilation of several photos.



WOBURN RESIDENT, PAUL CIAMPA uses his digital camera, a software program and his knowledge of the fine arts to produce high quality watercolors.

Ciampa noted that when he took the original picture of the famous lobster shack on Rockport's Bearskin Neck, it was an overcast day.

By combining elements from several pictures he developed a blue sky with puffy, white clouds. By blurring some of the boats in the foreground of the picture, he is able to draw the viewers focus to the shack itself.

This is part of the attraction of this new art form to Ciampa.

"I'm allowed to try new techniques," Ciampa said. "With software you can manipulate the image."

Ciampa has been working at the art form for less than a year. However, he is starting to get some recognition.

Recently his print of Motif Number One was on display for auction at a fundraising event for Burlington's Marion Tavern at Grand View Farm restoration.

"The desire comes from the necessity to do things on my own," Ciampa said. "In commercial work people don't want to take chances."

He added, "I'm looking for a career after my career. This is a stepping stone.

"In school we all had a dream...that dream is still in me."

Ciampa said, "I hope I never retire, but my next career is in fine art."

The artist starts his work by taking pictures with a Nikon 5700 digital camera using 5.3 mega-pixels for clarity. He develops his prints on a Mac G4 computer using Adobe Photoshop software.

"The computer makes it faster," Ciampa said. "It also eliminates paints. I don't have a big area to make a mess anymore."

The proofs and final product are printed out on an Epson 2500 seven color ink jet printer.

"The colors are almost too brilliant" Ciampa said.

He uses Ultra Chrome ink to get the highest density per-inch (dpi) of 1440.

Because photography is not something Ciampa uses in his work, he has received help form his colleagues.

"I work with two professional photographers at Millipore and learned a lot from them," Ciampa said.

For the rest of it, Ciampa relies on his sense of design which he has developed over many years of training and work experience.

Rockport has received most of his focus for subjects to this point. However, he will soon be branching out to other locations.

My next goal is to go to a town like Lexington and do prints of the historic places," Ciampa said.

He will be developing some montages with historic themes and text to them.

"I want to work with something that has meaning to someone," Ciampa explained. "I would like people to be able to take away the experience of their visit to a place like Lexington."

Ciampa is focusing on landscapes as he starts preparing for a new career. However, he practiced by doing some still-life photos of scenes in his own home.

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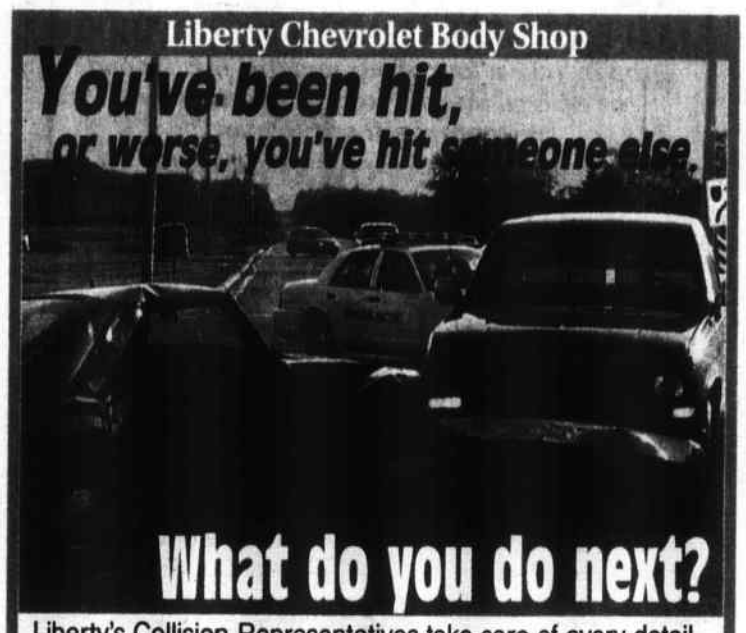
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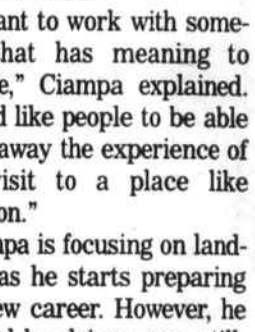
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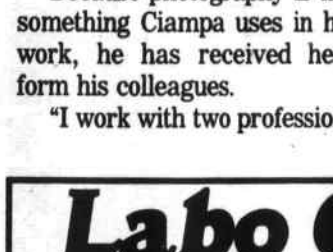
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of a wonderful Jewish lady, the late Ida Hirstein who repeatedly told my father that her PHILOSOPHY was, "WRONG, WRONG, WRONG."

Ida would say that, "EDUCATION comes first, while EATING is the second priority."

It was due to Ida's constant bombardments of reasons to send members of my family to HIGH SCHOOLS and then on to COLLEGE, that my parents and relatives heeded her advice and I can now boast about the many DOCTORS, LAWYERS, NURSES, and other PROFESSIONALS who comprise my IMMEDIATE FAMILY.

Folks, that is one of the many reasons that I love the Jewish people, many of whom consider EDUCATION to be a PRIORITY that's second only to their RELIGIOUS faith...

I remember when I took a SHORTCUT on my way to SCHOOL one day with my pal Joey by my side.

We passed through a field and as we were CLIMBING over a fence, I RIPPED the SEAT OF MY PANTS on the barbed wire.

We CONTINUED walking to school despite the massive hole in my pants and I arrived in my classroom LATE. The teacher, Miss Ellison, looked up at the clock and then said, "I see you're a little BEHIND this morning, Anthony."

And to that comment, I replied, "Well, you wouldn't have seen that if my pal Joey had a SAFETY PIN!"...

During prohibition, I was ENGAGED to marry a BOOTLEGGER'S DAUGHTER and I loved her STILL...

Paul Simon once told me that he got all of his MONEY through HARD WORK.

"Gee, Paul," I remarked, "I heard that you have INHERITED the money from your RICH UNCLE."

"Why yes," Paul replied, "but it sure was HARD WORK getting that money away from the estate lawyers!"...

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When Rowan Fitzgerald tried to sell a RAFFLE TICKET to my Uncle John, he was asked, "What's the raffle for?"



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

ANSWERS: LAMP, CHAIR, FOOT, FOOT STOOL, HAIR, HAT, ARM.

Rowad explained that, "The raffle is for a WIDOW and SIX CHILDREN."

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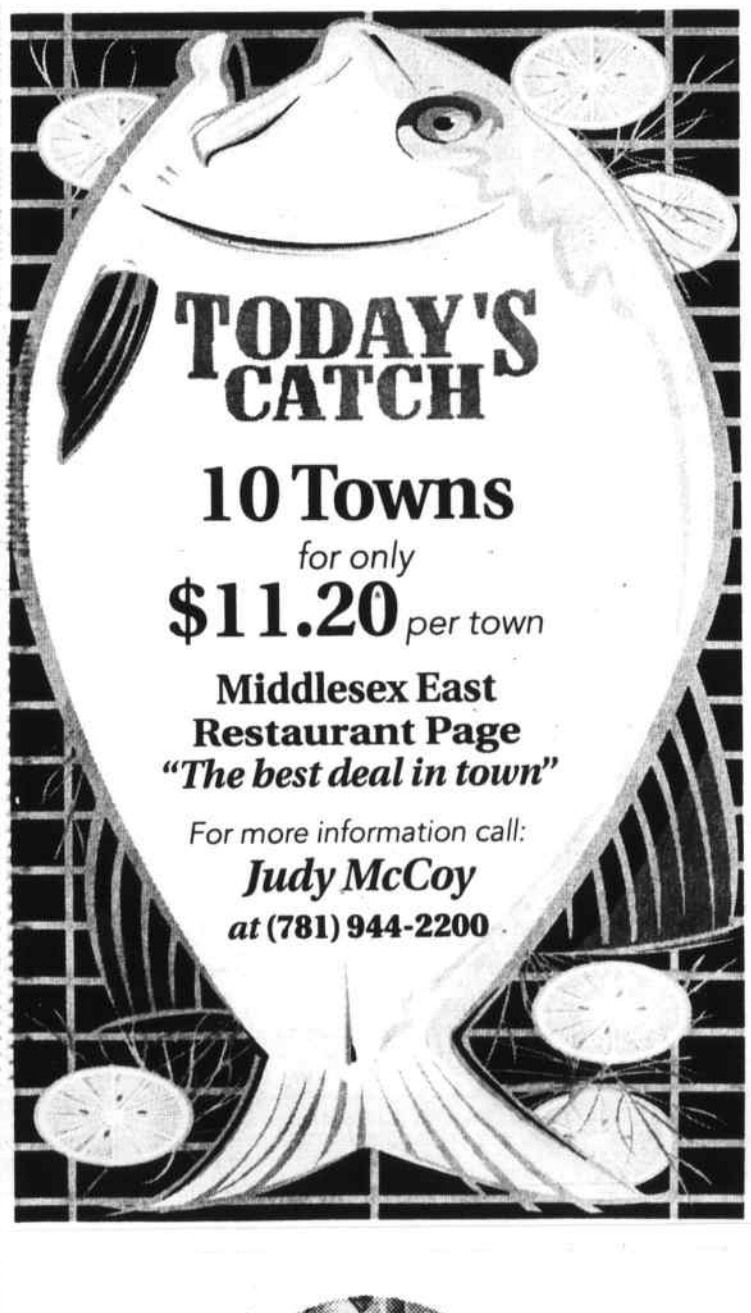
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Theater group invites new members

LYNNFIELD - The Spotlighters of Lynnfield are hosting a public informational meeting for all persons interested in joining a local theater group on Sunday, Oct. 17. The group is in the process of reorganization and program development and is looking for new board officers and members.

Anyone interested in any of the following theater arts areas is invited to attend this meeting: acting, singing, backstage work, directing, producing, or simply helping out at productions.

Any parents who have young children or teenagers interested in theater are also welcome to attend, although the meeting itself is for adults only. The group will be announcing a Spring musical production after the reorganization process is complete.

The meeting will be held at 1389 Main St., Lynnfield, from 6- 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17. Call 781-334-6439 to register for attendance and obtain further information.

About the Towns by Phyllis Nissen

BETTER THAN CANDY: FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Joy for the world from Tewksbury

"Linda Nepveu is living proof that one person can make a difference," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"In her youth Nepveu dreamed of becoming a Peace Corps volunteer or a relief worker offering assistance to those in need.

"'While many years have passed and other dreams have come true,' Nepveu says, 'that idealistic dream of a young girl has always flickered in my soul.'

"Nepveu is now living that dream.

"She recently returned from working with orphaned children in Romania through the charitable organization Children on the Edge (COTE)'s Playscheme program. COTE was created by Body Shop founder Anita Rodderick and Playscheme is just one of COTE's projects focusing on the ongoing plight of Romanians. Playscheme, through international volunteers, offers these children two weeks of activities such as art, music, games and sports.

"'They are given a break from the harsh reality of their daily lives and the chance to experience the joy of just being a child,' Nepveu says.

"After flying into Romania from London in July, Nepveu and her fellow 13 volunteers from all over the world took a 6-hour van ride before reaching their destination. Their living facilities were a bit more lavish than she expected – an old one-room cinder block building with indoor plumbing. Generally, they had running water and occasionally even hot water.

"'I have a newfound appreciation for life in American and how lucky we are,' Nepveu says.

"Nepveu received overwhelming support from her husband, Don. Don is a dialysis patient and is currently third on a kidney transplant list. He knew how important the trip was to his wife and insisted that she go, even if he was called in for transplant surgery while she was gone....

"Individuals wishing to learn more about COTE are encouraged to visit www.childrenontheedge.org."

A real millionaire in Woburn

"Gary Marino's three-month, 1,205-mile 'Million Calorie March' on foot from Florida to Massachusetts was more than just a marathon trek, a way to raise awareness about obesity, or a fundraiser for his Generation Excel foundation – it was life-changing," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"'I don't see how you can not change,' he said recently, about a week after he walked the last mile into Boston where he was met by friends, family, sponsors and well-wishers, thrilled to welcome him home after a journey that spanned 13 states and the District of Columbia.

"'It changes you on every level,' he said, 'physically, mentally.'

"At the start of the march, 13 miles was a long day. By the end, 20 was standard. Along the way, he said, 'I met so many people who really touched me.'

"The walk has given him new confidence, both it seems, personally and professionally. 'I'm really energized,' he said. 'I feel like there's nothing I can't pull off.'

"Marino's march began with his own personal first steps to change his life and overcome his food addiction in 2000 when he hired a nutritionist, a fitness trainer, a sports medicine doctor and a therapist specializing in weight-loss issues, and he began walking.

"While not everyone can afford a 'dream team,' he noted, there are resources available through health insurance plans, for instance, or at health clubs. And, while the team may help, there are still steps people can take on their own that can help turn their lives around.

"Marino, who some three years ago weighed 397 pounds, said he hopes his efforts will help inspire others who are battling a difficult disease (and maybe help those who aren't understand it a little better).

"The co-owner of Marino Harmon Entertainment with his wife Julie Harmon, Marino lost some 100 pounds over three years before he started the walk in April in Jacksonville, Fla., and then another 50 or so on his way up the East Coast.

"Tallying the pounds, though, does not seem important to Marino. The goal is much larger, to be a happier, healthier human being and to help others.

Tip tops in Wilmington

"Ron Azzu is living proof that less is more," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"This year he has shed 116 pounds from his frame. Now that he weighs less, he can do more.

"He can sleep sounder, move without explosions of aches and pains, ride his mountain bike for miles. He can slip into smaller clothes, scale a flight of stairs without huffing and puffing, carry groceries from the car to his house without breaking a sweat. He can carry himself with confidence, face down any high pressured sit-

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

NOT SCARY AT ALL

New ideas: Reading

"At a recent meeting of the school committee, Chairman Carl McFadden announced that each of the committee members has been assigned to positions as liaisons in each of Reading's public schools," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The idea to establish committee members as liaisons was originally committee member John Carpenter's idea, who thought the committee needed a way to 'go out to the masses.'

"Each month, the liaisons will try to attend at least one meeting where they can connect directly with a school's faculty and parents. McFadden said that despite busy schedules, the liaisons will try to regularly attend school council and PTO meetings.

"Each of the town's seven public schools has been assigned a representative from the school committee. Chairman McFadden assigned himself to the high school. Committee member Elaine Webb will work double duty serving Birch Meadow Elementary School and Coolidge Middle School. Pete Dahl was assigned Parker Middle School and Lisa Gibbs was assigned to the town's newest school, Wood End Elementary.

"The remaining elementary schools will be served by committee members John Carpenter and Rob Spadafora, Spadafora taking Joshua Eaton, Carpenter taking Killam.

"The committee members were intentionally assigned to schools outside of the area of town in which they live. They were not assigned to a school where their children, if any, attend classes.

"Dahl, the Parker Middle School representative, approved of the appointing of liaisons, saying it is important for them to become more familiar to school faculty. Superintendent Patrick Schettini added his praise for the ideas. He said that having liaisons will help to accomplish the goal of having a greater school committee presence in the schools.

"In other school committee news, the elected members voted unanimously 5-0 to reallocate surplus money in the fiscal year 2004 budget to parts of the budget where dollar amounts had been underestimated.

"The budget takes into consideration costs of building maintenance, salaries, athletics, extracurricular activities and special needs costs....

"The budget process is already underway for fiscal year 2006 and a school committee-approved budget should be ready for presentation to Town Manager Peter Hechenbleikner by late January, 2005."

Meeting the challenges: Wakefield

"Superintendent of Schools Dr. Maynard Suffredini, Jr., requested that the School Committee members authorize the addition of two business classes and one social studies class in order to accommodate the demand and to maintain reasonable class sizes," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The members of the School Committee determined that there would be no significant budget increase as a result of the addition of the three classes due to the fact that the funds were available.

"The funds were reportedly made available as a result of the school's hiring process through which the district's savings were realized when a teacher left the system and was replaced with a lower paid newcomer.

"The issue of class size was debated by the members of the School Committee and they ultimately voted four-to-two in favor of allowing a waiver of the class size policy until a review could be conducted in October.

"School Committee members Janet Filoramo and Carmen Urbonas were opposed to the proposition of allowing more than twenty-four students to comprise a single class.

"However, local elementary school principals were present at the meeting and the Superintendent of Schools explained that only one fourth grade class at the Greenwood School was technically exceeding the set limit.

"The other committee members expressed their satisfaction with the fact that the class size numbers would be thoroughly addressed at the next several meetings of the School Committee.

"Part of the problem concerning class sizes surrounds the financial constraint and Superintendent Suffredini stated, 'At this point in time, we need to use the funds for supplies rather than hire a new full time teacher.'

"Ultimately, the members of the School Committee voted to table their discussion concerning the policies relating to the distribution of literature by outside groups, in addition to addressing the use of e-mail by School Committee members...."

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uation, and demonstrate to his family and friends that his life once again has meaning.

"Azzu, 36, a Stoneham resident who practices law in Tewksbury, did not shrink to a smaller belt size by downing any quick-fix pills or spending too many muscle-headed hours at the gym. He lost those pounds by joining the Wilmington Chapter of TOPS, a nonprofit weight loss support group that stands for Taking Off Pounds Sensibly.

"'This is the most comfortable and supportable environment one can find,' Azzu says. 'I knew I was big when I joined, but I was shocked by the 381-pound starting point. I was immediately taken in by these friendly, caring people at TOPS. I never saw so much inner beauty in one room.'

"The Wilmington chapter of TOPS meets every Thursday at the Congregational Church in Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington. A weekly weigh-in starts at 5:15 p.m. and meetings kick off at 6:30 p.m. TOPS, a national nonprofit Connolly, who has been a member of TOPS throughout the past 20 years, has lost 100 pounds and has beaten a mindset that had lured her to extra helpings since childhood. Even better, Connolly inspired her teenage son, Ryan, to join TOPS and lose 40 pounds when he was only 12 years old. Now he's 18 and a top-notch athlete who was awarded Most Improved Player at Shawsheen Tech last fall...."

"In addition to the march, Marino started the non-profit Generation Excel foundation with a goal of providing educational information for adults and children, promoting physical fitness, funding obesity research and weight-loss camp scholarships, and wrote a book, just out, called 'Big & Tall Chronicles: Misadventures of a Life-Long Food Addict.'

"The book is 'part self-help, part memoir,' Marino said, and is infused with his sense of humor....

"For more information on upcoming activities or Generation Excel, visit www.millioncaloriemarch.com or call 617-448-8624. His journal from the road can also be found online."

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA** Who is the only pitcher to win a World Series game for three different teams? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**LYNNFIELD'S ALEX SPENCE**, a junior at Bryant University in Smithfield, Rhode Island and captain of the Women's Tennis Team, scored a 6-4, 6-0 win at first singles and an 8-2 win at first doubles with her partner Alana Santanello as Bryant beat Merrimack College 9-0 on October 17. Bryant is undefeated with a 6-0 record to date this season and won the Northeast 10 conference last year with an 11-0 conference record.

•**READING'S KATE GUARINO**, former Captain of the 2004 Reading High School Girls Tennis Team and now a freshman member of the Holy Cross tennis team, competed and came in first place in her singles flight at the New England Tennis Championships, held at Fairfield University October 15-17. The scores of her matches were 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0, and 6-2.

•**LYNNFIELD'S WILLIAM CHICCARELLI** is a freshman defensive end on the Curry College football team this season.

•**THE SCORPIONS BASEBALL CLUB** is holding tryouts for the 2005 AAU baseball season for ages 12U, 13U, and 14U teams on the following Sundays in October: 10/31 at Simonds Park in Burlington. The Scorpions Baseball Club is a not-for-profit baseball club formed for players from the communities of Reading, North Reading, Burlington, Chelmsford, Wilmington and Woburn, in AAU baseball competition in the New England Association and other tournaments offered by AAU.

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? This is a softball, but considering everyone's lack of sleep recently, consider it a gift.

•**STONEHAM'S KENNY SMITH**, coming off a hockey season where he served as the Harvard University men's ice hockey team captain, will begin his pro career this year skating for the Edmonton Oilers affiliates in either the American Hockey League or the East Coast Hockey League.

•The Northeast 10 Conference recently named **READING'S COURTNEY CAMPBELL** to its weekly Field Hockey Honor Roll for games played through September 26. Campbell, a former All-Scholastic player for Reading Memorial High School, scored two goals for Stonehill College in its 4-0 win over American International College. Campbell, a sophomore, has been a starter since her freshman year.

•**READING'S JOHN KAZANOVICZ**, a junior tight end on the Brown University football team, saw significant minutes in Brown's 21-17 win over Cornell University this past weekend.

•**MARCIA BROWN** won the Meadow Brook women's club championship in Reading recently with a score of 172.

•**READING'S KRISTEN JOHNSON**, a junior netminder on the Bentley College field hockey team, combined on the team's sixth shutout win of the season with a 4-0 win over Mercyhurst.

•**THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM** is recruiting new members for the 2004-2005 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The only pitcher in major league baseball history to win a game for three different teams is the current man of the hour in Boston sports, Curt Schilling.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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NORTH READING

Calendar of Events

AUTHOR SPEAKS IN NORTH READING

Kate Clifford Larson, author of the biography, Bound for the Promised Land, Harriet Tubman, Portrait of an American Hero, will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room of the Flint Memorial Library, located at 147 Park St., North Reading.

The biography, one of the few book-length, adult treatments of Tubman written in over sixty years, is the complex story of an intelligent woman, with flaws and personal needs of her own. Bound for the Promised Land sorts through the myths to bring readers the real life story of Harriet Tubman. Critics have given the book high praise.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 978-664-4042.

21ST ANNUAL QUILT SHOW

The Burlington Quilters Guild will host its 21st Annual Quilt Show and Boutique. Many local quilters will display their handiwork at Lexington National Heritage Museum, 33 Marret Road.

This year's show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 31, from noon to 5 p.m. The show will feature quilting demonstrations and a gift boutique during show hours.

This year's raffle quilt is a Shooting Star and is queen size. Tickets will be on sale during the show and the drawing will be held at 4 pm. on Sunday.

Admission is free.

GOURMET DELIGHTS TASTING FESTIVAL

The Evening of Gourmet Delights Tasting Festival will be on Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Casa di Fior from 5 - 7:30 p.m. to benefit the Wilmington Family Counseling Service. Fourteen area restaurants and caterers compete for prizes like Simply Scrumptious, Sweet Tooth Delight, Melts in your Mouth, and Sauciest Sauce.

New this year are 3 recently opened restaurants - Fresh Billy's Kitchen from Wilmington, and Mango Thai and Cusano's Italian Kitchen from Tewksbury. Also Ristorante Daniela from North Reading and Alden Merrill Cheesecake from Newburyport are new to the festival. Returning restaurants and caterers are: Casa di Fior, Country Chef, Focaccia, Mastrorilli's Catering, Rocco's and Uptown Catering from Wilmington; Delicious Desserts from Woburn, Raphael's Place and Catering from North Reading and Victoria's Restaurant at the Holiday Inn from Andover/Tewksbury.

Tickets are available for $15 from Focaccia, 2 Lowell St., Fresh Billy's Kitchen, 296 Shawsheen Ave., Uptown Deli, 363 Middlesex Ave., and Wilmington Family Counseling Service, 5 Middlesex Ave and for $18 at the door. Funds raised will provide counseling services to low income families without health insurance.

AUTHOR ANCHEE MIN TO SPEAK

Anchee Min, best selling author of Becoming Madame Mao and Empress Orchid, is coming to Reading to tell about her life in a forced labor camp and in propaganda films during China's Cultural Revolution and her subsequent move to the US.

She is the first speaker in the Helen A. Nigro Speaker Series, sponsored by the Reading Public Library Foundation. Ms. Min will be at the Parker Middle School Auditorium, 45 Temple St., Reading on Friday November 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $15 per person, $25 per pair and $10 each for groups of 8 or more. They are available in advance at the Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave., Reading or at the door. For more information visit www.readingpl.org.

EATING FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

Eating for the Environment will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Wakefield, 326 Main St.

A two part discussion series on Sunday evenings 6:30 - 8 p.m. in the church Hall: Oct 24 Start With Awareness, Nov. 7 One option, Community Supported Agriculture.

BAROQUE CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

A "Baroque Chamber Music Concert" will be held at the Winchester Community Music School faculty performance featuring music by J.S. Bach, Handel, Scheidt and Telemann.

The date is Sunday November 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester.

Free admission. For information call 781-721-2950 or www.winchester-music.org.

NARFE SPONSORS BRUNCH/LUNCH

On Tuesday, Nov. 9 members who sign up and will be attending a Brunch/Luncheon Seminar at the Danversport Yacht in the garden Terrace Room.

There will be an interesting and informative presentation by Ron Bazza of the Patriot Financial Group.

Call Elaine at 781-395-8794. Seminar begins at 10:30 a.m. with coffee, pastries and juice. Luncheon will be at noon. All at no cost.

If interested in joining NARFE call Mike Modica at 781-944-1361.

LINDEN TREE COFFEE HOUSE PRESENTS

The 20th season of acoustic music at the Linden Tree Coffeehouse continues on Saturday, Nov. 6 with encore performances of Bill Staines and Michael Troy, 2 Linden Tree favorites. This show was named a "folk season highlight" by Scott Alarik, folk critic for the Boston Globe.

Anyone not familiar with the music of Bill Staines is in for a special treat. He is one of the very best folk and country singer-songwriters, a New Englander who dreams of open plains and Western skies. In the past 2 years Michael Troy of Fall River has won over a dozen songwriting contests for his song, "Romancing the Moon." His most recent was at the 2004 Boston Folk Festival.

The Linden Tree is located in the social hall of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main St., downtown, Wakefield. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $12, beginning at 7:30. Homemade baked goods and beverages are available before the show begins and during intermission. For more information call 781-246-2836 or LindenTree85@comcast.net.

AUTO SHOW OPENS ON NOVEMBER 6

The New England International Auto Show will be held from Sat. Nov. 6 through Sun. Nov. 14 at the Bayside Expo Center, 200 Mt. Vernon St., Boston. Hours are Saturdays. Nov 6 & 13 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays Nov. 7 &14 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 9, 1 p.m . to 9 p.m. Wednesday - Friday Nov. 10-12 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For information call 800-322-4821. www.bostonantushow.com.

Tickets are $10 adults, $5 children 6 - 12 under 6 free.

BAND OF LIBERTY AND MINUTE MAN NHP UNITE

Building on the success of their spring concert series, Minute Man National Historical Park and the Air Force Band of Liberty based at Hanscom Air Force Base will once again present free Sunday concerts at the park's Minuteman Man Visitor Center this fall.

The 3 part series features different ensemble groups from within the band. Leading off the series will be the Brass Quintet performing on Sunday, Nov. 7. The members of the Band's Woodwind Quintet will perform the following Sunday, Nov. 14. Completing the series will be an afternoon of chamber music presented by the Chamber Players on Sunday, Nov. 21.

All performances will be held at the Minute Man Visitor's Center located 1/4 mile off Route 128, exit 30B on Route 2A/the Battle Road. All concerts are free and begin at 2 p.m. For more information call 978-369-6993 or www.nps.gov/mina.

SUZUKI WORKSHOP AT CREATIVE ARTS

Creative Arts Annual Suzuki Workshop will be held on Nov. 6 and 7. This special event features guest clinicians teaching Suzuki violin, viola, piano, rhythm and art. A limited number of spaces are available for Suzuki students outside Creative Arts. Deadline for registration is Friday, Oct. 29. For more information call 781-942-9600 or www.creativeartsforkids.org.

WINTER SKATING LESSONS IN BURLINGTON

Bay State Blades is now accepting applications for individuals for the upcoming winter skating lessons at the Burlington Ice Palace in Burlington. New programs are available beginning in November.

For more information call 781-871-7681 or www.baystateblades.com.

Tiny Blades is a beginner skating program for toddlers ages 2 1/2 to 5 and Tykes Hockey is a beginner hockey skating program for toddlers ages 2 1/2 to 5.

HARMONICA RECITAL AT READING LIBRARY

Vera Meyer will demonstrate and perform on the Glass Harmonica at the Reading Public Library located at 64 Middlesex Ave. Reading on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. In addition to music of Mozart, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Ms. Meyer will also play music from Japan, Peru, China, England and Ireland.

Vera Meyer, from the Boston area, discovered glass music in 1983 when she happened upon street musician Jim Turner playing his musical glasses in Cambridge. She was so captivated by the sound of the instrument that she immediately worked to acquire her own glass instrument.

Benjamin Franklin invented the glass harmonica in 1761. It consists of glass bowls tuned by size, mounted one inside each other with cork on a metal spindle. The glasses are made to spin with a flywheel attached to a foot treadle. Moistened fingers rub the exposed rims of the glasses to produce one of the most beautiful sounds ever created. Mozart, Jefferson, Mesmer and Beethoven are only a few of the famous men associated with the glass harmonica.

This concert is free and open to the public and is handicap accessible.

FIREARM SAFETY IN NORTH READING

The North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central St., will host a firearm safety course, Wednesday, December 1 and 8 at 7 p.m. You must attend both dates.

Certified instructors will explain firearm operation, safe handling, storage, transportation and laws. Each participant will shoot a rifle, revolver and semi-automatic hand gun. A certificate required by Massachusetts law, when applying for a Class A or B license to carry firearms identification card will be issued to everyone completing the course.

A license is required to purchase, possess or carry a firearm. To register or for more information call Robert Rose at 978-664-2703 after 6 p.m.

HARVEST BAZAAR IN NORTH READING

A Harvest Bazaar will be held at Aldersgate UMC, 235 Park St., No. Reading. on Nov 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. Spaghetti Supper $6 pp.

Nov. 6 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lobster Roll Luncheon $8 pp. Free attendance. Attic treasures, crafts, country store, baked goods, etc.

The proceeds go to Aldersgate UMC church budget.

HOLIDAY FAIR IN WAKEFIELD

A Holiday Fair will be held at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield, the stone church on Lake Quannapowitt, 1 Church St. 781-245-1530. Church website address: www.fpccwakefield.com. The date is Saturday, Nov. 20 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Giant white elephant room rummage sale, jewelry, furniture, books, homemade foods, hand sewn and knitted items, holiday centerpieces, crafts and home decorations, plants and gardening items, music table, toys and games, children's activities. Luncheon of homemade foods served.

AUTUMN ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

The Reading Art Assn. will hold its annual Autumn Art Exhibit and Sale at the First Congregational Church on Sanborn Street (middle side door) in Reading November 12, 13 and 14. The hours are 7:30-9:30 Friday evening, 10-4 Saturday and 12:30-4 Sunday.

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Are natural treatments really healthy for us?

By Dr. Alan M. Altman

In the confusion that followed the release of the initial Women's Health Initiative (WHI) study results, many women turned to alternative, so-called "natural" treatment options such as black cohosh, dong quai and evening primrose oils to ease menopause symptoms.

It's vital that one fully understands that although these products may be natural to the plant world, they are not at all natural to the human body and they have yet to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The therapeutic reality is that a woman's body is much more responsive to estradiol and micronized progesterone, which are the bio-identical counterparts to estrogen and progesterone that's produced by a woman's ovaries.

Women typically respond to these prescription medications due to the similarity to what a woman's body is naturally produced prior to mid-life changes.

Estradiol is currently available in many FDA-approved estrogen products including EstroGel and micronized progesterone is available in a capsule, Prometrium.

As a further concern, some of the over-the counter herbal products have been associated with serious side effects. With no systematic government oversight in place, what is on the product label may not be in the jar and what is in the jar may not be on the label.

Additionally, these products have not undergone the appropriate clinical trials and tests for safety and efficacy which are required by the FDA for medication approval. Many medicines have also been shown not to work beyond an initial placebo effect.

Caution is also advised for women who are considering natural hormones compounded by a pharmacy as these new remedies are widely touted as bio-identical, customized formulations based on each woman's hormone levels. And while these formulations may use FDA-approved ingredients, the customized formulations are not approved and there are no guidelines for their use.

For women who are interested in using a natural FDA-approved hormone, there are now new options.

Currently available is a transdermal estrogen gel therapy - EstroGel - that is biologically identical to the estrogen that's produced by a woman's ovaries.

Natural, transdermal, FDA-approved options allow women a broader array of options and choices associated with tailoring hormone therapy to their individual needs and preferences.

Also keep in mind that hormone therapy should be individualized to each woman's specific symptoms, medical history and delivery preference.

Alan Altman, MD, is an assistant clinical professor of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive biology at Harvard Medical School.

Health & Medicine Check M.E. Out

Hospice service offers family-centered care

Have you ever considered where you'd like to die? As you and your loved ones begin to age, it's something worth considering.

Death is a topic that's not necessarily morbid - it's practical. Careful planning can make a "good death" a more likely outcome for you and your family members.

A recent study published in the Journal of American Medical Association (JAMA) revealed that patients who are in the final stages of life are seeking comfort, respect, emotional support, information and well-coordinated care.

Sadly, it's not always possible to find these sought-after attributes in America's hospitals and nursing homes - where seven out of ten patients with chronic illnesses will die, and that's why many people are now turning to hospices.

Hospice care is an alternative that offers patients specialized end-of-life care. The recent JAMA study also indicated that less-than-excellent care occurred 58 percent of the time in nursing homes and 53 percent of the time in hospitals. Unsatisfactory care was noted in only 29 percent of the time when dealing with hospice care.

Satisfaction levels that are expressed by patients and their loved ones vary widely among sites and staffing situations. The various sites in which people dies are associated with different understandings of disease states, individual patient variations, differences in financial circumstances and varying capacities to support the extensive needs of dying patients.

Considering all of these factors, hospice care - with its holistic family-centered approach - is most likely to provide a "good death." Hospice care typically includes pain relief, supportive services in a natural, comfortable setting.

Originally founded in England in 1946, the hospice movement championed this new approach to the care of terminally ill patients, primarily those individuals who were suffering from cancer.

Over the years, the hospice approach has been extended to include a wide array of terminally ill patients in locations around the globe.

The hospice system isn't perfect though. Insurance coverage for hospice care in the United States is still somewhat problematic for terminally ill seniors who do not have cancer, although the idea of holistic care comes closer to achieving the ideal of a "good death" than any of the other options which are currently available.

One should build on that ideal and then consider what's important in terms of dying well while that's still possible.

For additional information on end-of-life care or to receive a free weekly health report, go online to www.Health Politics.com or www.BestPlacestoDie.Health Politics.com

Help for seniors with debt related issues

Seniors may be facing a new source of worry in those days following retirement, as many elders will be faced with the prospect of getting out of debt, or worse - if they'll have enough money.

The numbers illustrate the situation: so far in 2004, more than 1,875 seniors (age 55 and older) have turned to the Consumer Credit Counseling Services (CCCS) - that's 21 percent of the total number of persons counseled in the same time period.

"Unlike people in their thirties, seniors do not have the luxury of time and the capacity to earn more money to help in paying off debt," explained Mel Stiller, CEO of CCCS of Southern New England.

"Seniors instead are nearing retirement and they will most likely live on decreased income, making it much more difficult to pay off large amounts of debt."

To help seniors handle debt-related issues, consider the following tips.

• Commit to money management. Keep track of income and expenses, create a spending plan to ensure that those expenses do not exceed one's income.

• Explore options to increase income or reduce expenses. Options are available to help rid oneself of unwanted debt payments for those who currently live on a fixed income.

• Pay off as much debt as possible before retirement. Anyone who has large amounts of debt via credit cards should stop charging and begin paying toward those balances.

• Pay now or do without. To avoid adding to those credit card balances, save for large purchases rather than charging them. This is particularly important to remember for those who are living on a fixed income.

• Consider a reverse mortgage. These mortgage options are designed for seniors over the age of 62 who would like to increase their income or have access to a line of credit during retirement by using the equity in their homes.

The loans can be structured in several different ways and they're generally paid off when the individual's house is sold.

For more information on managing finances while on active military duty, help with debt problems or other personal finance management problems, contact CCCS at 800-208-CCCS (2227) or visit the CCCS website at www.creditcounseling.org.

Movie Reviews by Paul Feely

"THE GRUDGE"

MOVIE: "THE GRUDGE"
GRADE: *

Director Takashi Shimizu was convinced to helm a remake of his own film for the benefit of American movie audiences, and the result is one of the creepiest flicks to hit the big screen this year.

Sarah Michelle Gellar trades in her tools as a Vampire Slayer to play Karen, a nursing student who has followed her boyfriend to Tokyo, where he is studying architecture. When a co-worker fails to show up for work one day (understandable, considering the poor girl, Yoko, was sucked up into the ceiling and had her jaw ripped out), Karen takes on a case visit involving an elderly American woman suffering from dementia and lethargy.

Upon visiting the woman's home, Karen learns that, filthy living conditions aside, there are a few other problems in the woman's home - namely, an ashen-skinned boy who screeches like a cat scurrying around, while a mysterious black cloud floats about and takes the shape of a woman every once in a while, scaring anyone who sees it into a catatonic stupor.

Shimizu creates a genuinely disturbing horror movie, not unlike "The Ring", another American remake of a Japanese horror hit that made it big at the box office in recent years. One lesson to take home from the theater - it just doesn't pay to be an American in Tokyo these days, as almost every victim that meets a violent end is from the States.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE"
GRADE: **

The creative duo behind "South Park", Trey Parker and Matt Stone, break from the world of animation and utilize marionettes to satire world political figures and the action movie genre, but fall short of creating a truly funny movie.

The film starts in Paris, where a team of American forces takes on terrorists and levels much of the city in the process. The leader is killed, so the American government looks to hire an actor who can act like a terrorist and infiltrate the bad guy network. They hire a man playing in an AIDS -related musical, which allows the actor's guild to become involved, and politically-active stars like Sean Penn and Alec Baldwin are lampooned.

The duo behind South Park are much better at hitting the funnybone with bathroom humor than they are with political humor, but they are able to get their actions stars, wooden marionettes, to show more emotion and acting ability that Stallone ever did in the Rambo films.

MOVIE: "FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS"
GRADE: *

This better-than-average sports movie takes the interesting approach of making the team itself the star of the film, rather than focusing on a few individual players.

The movie is based on the best-selling book by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist H.G. Bissinger about Odessa Texas, where all that matters is whether the Permian High School Panthers football team wins each week. Billy Bob Thornton plays coach Gary Gaines, but the film really focuses on the team itself, as the director spends most of the time focusing the camera on life on the field and in the lockerroom and homes of the players when they are done.

This movie rivals films like 'Hoosiers' in capturing the energy and intensity of amateur athletics, and the passion players and fans bring to these events in small town America. A great film for football fans, but also an enjoyable take for anyone.

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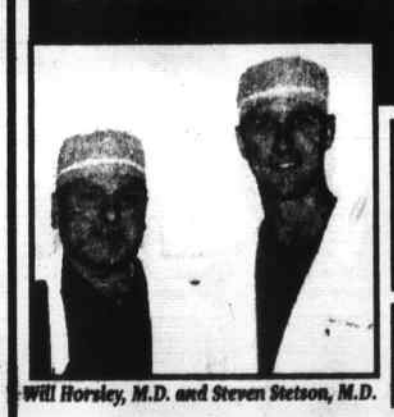
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Paul Ciampa

From S-1

His eye for detail truly came through in the finished product. The picture takes on a three dimensional effect as he is able to capture the texture of the kitchen counter in the plant pot he photographed. His manipulation of the flowers brings them to life with vibrant colors.

He defends his procedure as an art form by comparing it with film photography.

It goes beyond just taking photos," Ciampa said. "As a photographer working with film would tell you, 'a lot of the work went on in the developing lab working with toners."

According to Ciampa, "Very few people, in design and illustration, work in traditional ways. It is almost impossible; you need to send files. It is all on disk now."

However, as with any new form of art, Ciampa is having a problem getting his work out to the public. He has approached several conventional galleries only to be told that they deal only with paintings.

His next step will be to contact photography galleries.

He admits, "I could always take the image and create a water color."

However, he feels his work will gain acceptance when people realize that almost everything today has stepped down.

"In watercolors," Ciampa said, "the skill is in knowing how to use watercolors. In digital photography the skill is in knowing how to use the computer and the inks."

According to the artist, today's computer inks will last up to 80-years without fading. The finished product is also less expensive to produce and therefore can be sold for less.

"I want to be able to sell my work for a reasonable amount of money," Ciampa said.

He compares his quality work with some paintings that the artist is asking a high price for and the work looks amateurish.

According to Ciampa, "It doesn't cost a lot of money to make (my prints). If you sit for a month and paint, how can you sell for only $150, unless the piece is real small?"

Ciampa and other experimenters in art might be onto something and the race is on, to see who will be making a name for themselves.



ABLAZE IN FALL COLOR. This massive maple tree sits on Prescott Street in Reading and is so typical of the beauty that is ours at this time of year when the splendor of autumn radiates.

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Boating & You

Things to know before you go

by Tom Lucet

Welcome aboard, Middlesex East readers! October is an interesting month when it comes to all the nautical activities that are underway throughout the Boston area and beyond.

Periodically, national organizations sponsor nautical challenges including the John Southern Awards for Sailing.

America.

The related writing contest has recently gained a great deal of attention.

Anyone who wishes to enter the contest must complete an entry form and meet the necessary requirements before December 22, 2004.

The entries typically cover an array of topics that are the subjects of published articles in newspapers, on the internet, magazines, columns and in books.

Numerous cash awards with a combined total of $11,0000 will be awarded to the winners of this annual event.

To obtain an entry form or to receive additional information on the John Southern Awards for Sailing on the internet, log onto www.southamaward.com.

Boaters who own an outboard motor are advised to have them winterized as soon as possible.

Also, there's still time to enroll in the United States Coast Guard's complimentary safety classes designed specifically for boating enthusiasts.

Contact the Coast Guard or Middlesex East Boating Columnist Tom Lucet for additional information on class locations and dates.

It's also important to note that the United States Auxiliary Coast Guard is always seeking men and women to enlist.

Are you or is someone you know seeking a new vessel? If so, be sure to visit your local boating showroom within the near future, as the new 2005 model power and sailboats are now arriving in the region.

And remember - the 2004 in-stock models often sell at drastically reduced prices to make way for the new 2005 models.

Looking to take an autumn day trip? One local hot spot that boaters and-lovers alike are sure to love is Battleship Cove and the Whaling Museum in

Fall River, which is open to the public daily. As always, Middlesex East readers are urged to call with information on upcoming boating events, inquiries and comments. Call 978-922-6854.

Mail questions, comments and suggestions to: Tom Lucet, Middlesex East Boating Columnist, c/o 35 Ashton Street, Beverly, MA, 01915.

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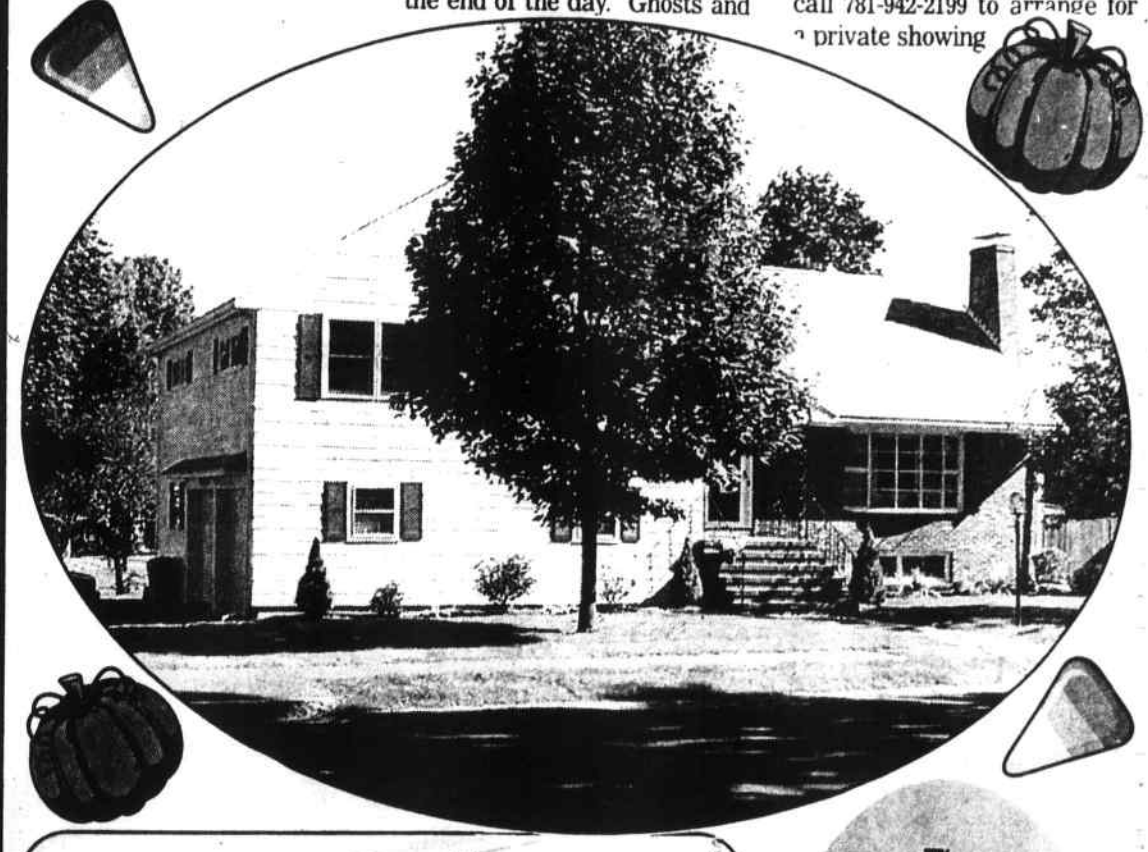
This Week Reading

This home is a treat

This week's Sampler is a real treat for the entire family. On the west side of Reading, you will find a spacious multi-level home that has something for every trick or treater.

There are no cauldrons brewing in the updated, spacious kitchen complete with breakfast bar. Relaxing in the media/gameroom is a treat at the end of the day. Ghosts and goblins can walk to the elementary schools, commuter train, and downtown shopping.

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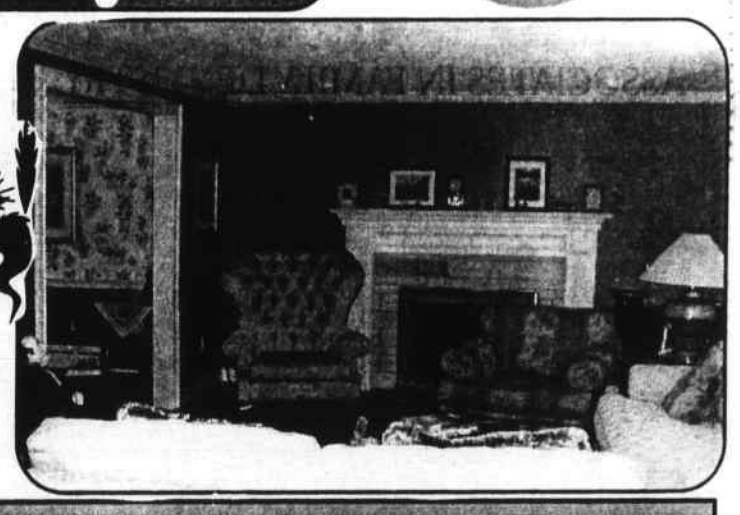




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82 BURLINGTON MALL ROAD was sold to Linear Retail Burlington LLC by PAC LLC for $10,900,000.

259 CAMBRIDGE STREET was sold to Edmund Belleza by Michelle and Sean Sullivan for $353,000.

5 HALLMARK GARDENS was sold to Mark Seitar by Sheilmac Rt. and Roderick J. MacDonald for $177,500.

2 MOLINE ROAD was sold to Brian and Tania Conlon by Helen and John Dillon for $465,000.

45 WESTWOOD STREET was sold to Ellen and John Mendes by Charles and Elizabeth Gilman for $438,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: $480,000

12 CORTLAND LANE was sold to Glenn Grabau and Rose Cheever by Susan Panagakis for $890,000.

15 MITCHELL ROAD was sold to Robert Milne Jr. and Barbara Milne by Ethel Leonard for $475,000.

1 MORAN ROAD was sold to Allan Berry Jr. and Sandra Berry by Mary Connor for $499,000.

11 PRISCILLA ROAD was sold to Robert Croteau by Edmund and Janet Cocco for $575,000.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: $427,513

1 GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:208 was sold to Michael St. Croix by Elaine and Jeffrey Lyman for $206,000.

62 LOWELL ROAD was sold to Gramstorff Rt. and Constance Gramstorff by Devorah Murphy and Deborah Persson for an undisclosed price.

31 NORTHRIDGE DRIVE U:31 was sold to 31 Northridge Rt. and Janet Cimino by Brenda Bellino for $363,000.

-READING-

Median Price: $425,000

10 BANCROFT AVENUE U:10 was sold to J.P. Morgan Chase Bank by Craig and Mary Cowan for $279,174.

14 DUCK ROAD was sold to Arthur and Kristen Tzianabos by Anthony and Laurie Clemente for $700,000.

37 HAMPSHIRE ROAD was sold to Gary and Kerri-Lee Derusha by Arthur and Kristen Tzianabos for $550,000.

85 HANCOCK STREET was sold to Joseph and Rosa Ritchie by Joseph and Julie McCarthy for $315,000.

17 LINCOLN STREET was sold to James and Teresa Thomaszewski by Florence Thomaszewski for $250,000.

873 MAIN STREET was sold to John and Monique Gnanaratnam by Evelyn Berg for $300,000.

20 POND MEADOW DRIVE U:201 was sold to Dale Lodge and Kevin Smith by Johnson Rt. and Michele Johnson for $310,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: $392,500

28 BEAR HILL ROAD was sold to Christine and Joseph Pizzi by Angelina Barbuto for $450,000.

14-16 COOLIDGE STREET was sold to Justin Weekley by Sue Ellen Muse and Thomas Muse for $465,000.

16 EMERSON STREET was sold to Nildo Lima by Barbara Sterner for $400,100.

10 GERRY STREET was sold to David Bernstein and Diana Carri by Jahanara and Taft Irons for $358,000.

38 HALL ROAD was sold to Christine and Matthew Pecci by Rebecca Williams for $557,000.

18 LONGBOW ROAD was sold to Richard Fortuna by Louise Fortuna Rt. and Louise Fortuna for $132,500.

58-60 MONTVALE AVENUE was sold to CRA Rt. and Mohammed Akbarian by Montvale Place Associates T. and Curt Feuer for $5,425,000.

300 PARK TERRACE DRIVE U:347 was sold to Alan and Sheila McCoy by Joseph Reardon for $280,000.

124 POND STREET was sold to Gordon Ashton by Josephine Landry for $327,500.

35 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Edward Staude by Mary and Robert Sutton for $337,500.

6 HILL STREET was sold to Irina and Mikhail Smolin by Rybo Inc. for $469,900.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: $347,250

73 ADAMS ROAD was sold to Amy and Curtis Glover by Cynthia M O'Neil and Cynthia O'Neil for $319,000.

123 APACHE WAY was sold to Mazen Saad and Nada Faour by Paul D'Angelo for $273,900.

159 APACHE WAY was sold to Joanne Roy by Jean Dorsi for $272,000.

805 CHANDLER STREET was sold to Mark Dykeman by Frank Lima for $375,000.

4 CRESCENT STREET was sold to Jeanne Imbrogno and Michael Hogan by Marie Toscano for $340,000.

51 DUNVEGAN ROAD was sold to Cynthia L. Doherty and Cynthia Doherty by James and Susan Ferreira for $475,000.

89 EMERALD COURT was sold to Francis Hardy and Jean Olsen by Stonewood LLC for $399,900.

9 FITZ TERRACE was sold to Celange Jean-Pierre and Marie Jean-Pierre by Edward Suslowicz and Evelyn Leary for $350,000.

20 GEDDES DRIVE was sold to George and Maria Pucci by Robert and Roberta Murray for $510,000.

15 GLENWOOD ROAD was sold to Celina Martins by Bernard Avey Jr. and Janice Avey for $364,500.

65 HILLSIDE ROAD was sold to Laura and Thomas Barletta by Francis and Kathleen McAteer for $365,000.

30 JOHN STREET was sold to Edward and Kathleen Baker by James F. Cooney Jr. for $225,000.

10 KNEELAND ROAD was sold to Emily and Mark Hendron by Kevin and Renee Aberle for $289,900.

913 LIVINGSTON STREET was sold to Arnold Joseph Martel by Arnold Martel Jr. for $550,000.

106 MCLAREN ROAD was sold to Allison Forgione and Michael McNelley by Diane and Joseph Spinale for $340,000.

485 MAIN STREET was sold to Eugenie Sahyouni by Cathleen Miranda for $297,000.

14 NICHOLS STREET was sold to De and Linh Huynh by Jades Rt. and Howard A. Jr. Allgaier Tr. for $449,900.

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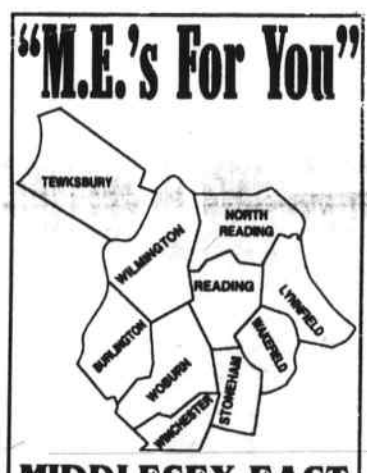
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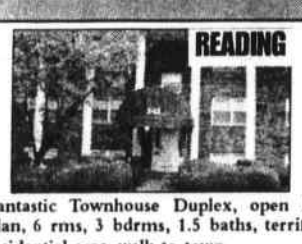
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Jim Beggan



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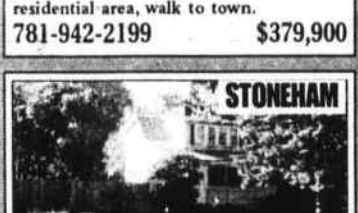
Beth O'Connor



Cheri Callahan



STONEHAM



Bear Hill Cape, 6 rms & 3 bdrms, IG pool & 4 car driveway. Beautiful corner lot, in-law potential.
617-889-2020 $420,000

BURLINGTON



Single w/6 rm, 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths. Over 1/2 acre lot, large eat-in kitchen, new deck overlooking woods, 2 driveways/ garage.
617-889-2020 $370,999

Mary Salvucci



Beth Kelley



STONEHAM



Queen Anne Victorian. Original tile fireplace, 4 bdrms & lots of updated features, loaded with character! REDUCED!!
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READING



Great space for extended family! 5 bdrms, 2 full baths, master suite w/office, quiet cul-de-sac location!
781-942-2199 $549,900

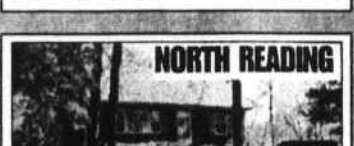
Mike Gentile



Elaine McClean



NORTH READING



PRICE SLASHED! Private setting for this lovely Cape, 3 bedrms, 2 full baths, finished lower level.
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Fantastic 9 rm Colonial. 4 bdrm, 2.5 baths, jacuzzi, 2 car garage & central air, heated IG pool w/cabana. Security system.
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Judy Strout



Katya Vogis



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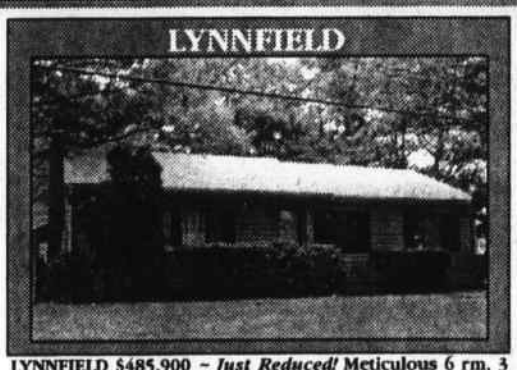
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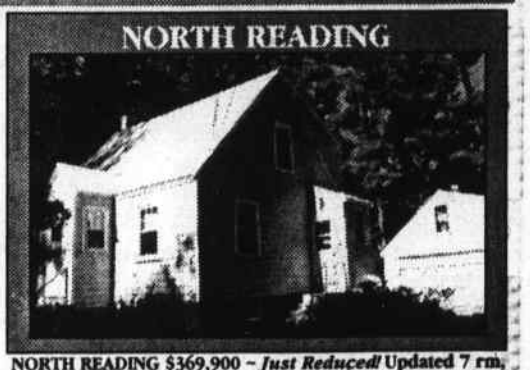
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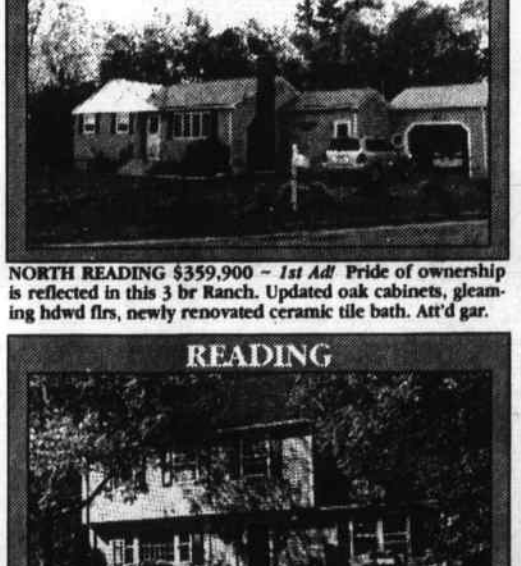
LYNNFIELD $485,900 ~ *Just Reduced!* Meticulous 6 rm, 3 bdrm Suntaug Lake Ranch. Gleaming hdwd flrs, fpl living rm & fam rm, open flr plan. 2 car heated garage.

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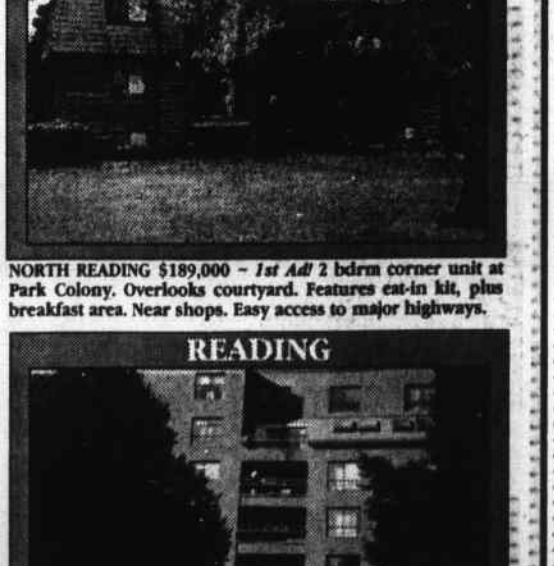
NORTH READING $369,900 ~ *Just Reduced!* Updated 7 rm, 1.5 bath Cape with newer oak & pecan kitchen, hardwood floors & C/A. 3 car garage, New roof. 18K sq. ft. lot.

NORTH READING



NORTH READING $359,900 ~ *1st Ad!* Pride of ownership is reflected in this 3 br Ranch. Updated oak cabinets, gleaming hdwd flrs, newly renovated ceramic tile bath. Att'd gar.

NORTH READING



NORTH READING $189,000 ~ *1st Ad!* 2 bdrm corner unit at Park Colony. Overlooks courtyard. Features eat-in kit, plus breakfast area. Near shops. Easy access to major highways.

READING



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Transfers from S-10

32 **PATRICK ROAD U:32** was sold to Michele Decoteau and Timothy Schuler by Jean Olsen for $262,500.

111 **PATRICK ROAD U:111** was sold to David Sacco by David Winthrop for $266,900.

38 **PATTEN ROAD** was sold to Michelle P. O'Neil and Michelle O'Neil by Melissa Freelove and Melissa Siopes for $357,900.

244 **PLEASANT STREET** was sold to Cynthia O'Neil and Roberta Cuditz by Mario and Rachel Perrett for $429,900.

36 **POLARS LANE** was sold to Diane and Joseph Spinale by Judith Palumbo for $385,900.

94 **QUAIL RUN U:94** was sold to Botte Rt. and Petrina Botte Tr. by Dawn Harrison and Dawn Rossetti for $279,900.

205 **RIVER ROAD** was sold to Julie and Richard McKenna by Helen Sager Est. and Stephen Sager for $255,000.

715 **SHAWSHEEN STREET** was sold to Anthony Buonaugurio by Peter Breeze for $310,000.

1083 **SHAWSHEEN STREET** was sold to Joseph and Mary Angileri by John Burns Jr. and Rosemarie Burns for $447,000.

1127 **SOUTH STREET** was sold to Allan Marques by Gertrude Cavazzi for $250,000.

33 **TOMOHAWK DRIVE** was sold to Prisilah Gachie by Herbert Hertel Jr. for $354,000.

93 **VALE STREET** was sold to Karen and Matthew Hansbury by Patricia Lennon for $330,700.

18 **VILLA ROMA DRIVE U:18** was sold to Mary Alpert by John Burchill for $294,900.

611 **WHIPPLE ROAD** was sold to Linda Cain by Lorraine M. Dube and Lorraine Dube for $379,900.

70 **WHITTEMORE STREET** was sold to Elaine and Jeffrey Lyman by Celina Martins for $327,500.

156 **WHITTEMORE STREET** was sold to David and Luisa Barletta by Joanne Roy for $479,000.

-WAKEFIELD-
Median Price: $393,100

346 **ALBION STREET** was sold to Alfred Manfra by Carolyn and Robert Palmer for $555,000.

2 **ASHCROFT PLACE** was sold to Holly Brabson-Halsey and Robert Halsey by John Belkner Jr. and Leslie Belkner for $465,000.

98 **CEDAR STREET U:19** was sold to Louise Fioretti by Lydia Day and Thomas Woo for $299,900.

20 **DEL CARMINE STREET** was sold to 18-20 Del Carmine Street Rt. and Anthony Arcari by Larosa T. and Joan Larosa for $3,375,000.

21-A **PRINCESS STREET** was sold to Peter Mitsakis by Pierina and Robert Gentile for $579,000.

68 **SPRING STREET** was sold to Christine Smith and Russell Bryan by Robert Watson for $435,000.

14 **TURNBULL AVENUE** was sold to Gregory Spry and Jacalyn Chisholm by Turnbull Avenue T. and James Zito for $409,900.

221 **VERNON STREET** was sold to Barbara Stickney by A.H. Mellett Rt. and Alfred Mellett for $380,000.

5 **WILLOW STREET** was sold to Kevin Conroy by Ara Najarian and Christine Manavian for $365,000.

-WILMINGTON-
Median Price: $344,000
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Barbara Scott x231

READING

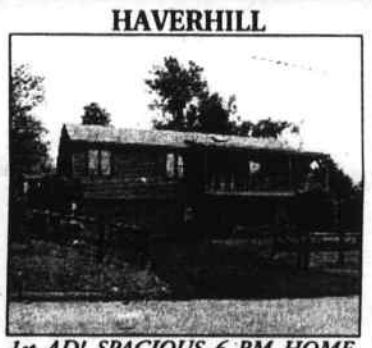
1st AD! ADORABLE RANCH ON DEAD END STREET. Large eat-in kitchen, newer bath, cathedral ceiling, hdwd flrs, sprinkler system, newer windows & more! $299,900
Julie x276

MALDEN

1st AD! NINE ROOM RAISED RANCH IN MAPLEWOOD AREA with in-law apartment. FIve rms main level. Four rms in-law. $369,900
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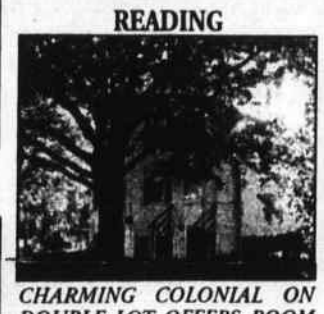
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1st AD! GRANDE EAST SIDE VICTORIAN NEAR BELLEVUE COUNTRY CLUB. Gracious home ideal for entertaining! Hdwd flrs thru-out, 4 fpl & lots of built-ins, 11 rms, 6 bdrms & much more incl 4 car gar, 3 level barn w/loft! $849,900
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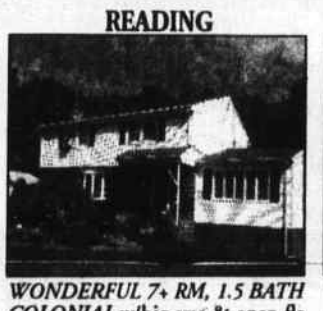
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Cheryl Volpe GRI

Marge Falla CBR, GRI
Janice Sullivan
Dottye Vaccaro CBR, CRS, GRI, SRES
Judy Bernard CBR
Melanie Horne
Cheryl Weintrob CRS, GRI
Cathy Lawson CRS, GRI, LTG
Cathy Styles CBR

READING

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READING

WONDERFUL 7+ RM, 1.5 BATH COLONIAL w/big rms & open flr plan. Newer windows. Pretty oak/tile kit, hdwds & lower level walkout w/great poss. Sunrm off 1st flr fam rm leads to deck overlooking private 37K s.f. landscaped yard w/brick patio. Pride of ownership thru-out. $464,900

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READING

8 ROOM, 4 BDRM COLONIAL, FIREPLACED FAM RM, Barrows School, great value. $434,900

READING

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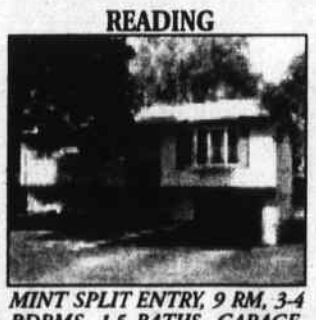
Jan Fratus CRS, GRI
Jody Swanstrom CRS, GRI, SRES

READING

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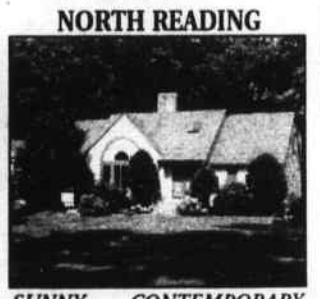
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MINT SPLIT ENTRY, 9 RM, 3-4 BDRMS, 1.5 BATHS, GARAGE. New kitchen and 1st floor family room. $449,900

NORTH READING

NO TRICKS... ONLY TREATS! THIS FANTASTIC LEVEL ACRE LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC. Near the Golf course, 9 rm, 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath, 2 fpl, hdwd flrs, garage & more. $450's

NORTH READING

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON YOU CAN PREPARE YOUR HOLIDAY DINNERS IN THIS fabulous gourmet kitchen w/stainless steel appl. Picture perfect 8 rm Colonial with many quality updates, 2 car garage, pretty foliage views. $429,900

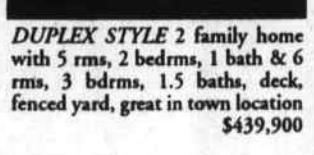
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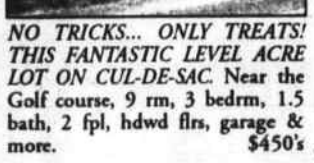
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CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL, updated seven rm, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, new kitchen & bath, hdwds, deck, gorgeous lot. $399,900

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Transfers From S-11

6 ALLENHURST WAY was sold to David and Dawn Foresyth by Charles Rooney Jr. for $665,000.

223 BURLINGTON AVENUE was sold to Anthony and Karin Visalli by Joseph Ferro and Susan Davidian-Ferro for $512,000.

7 CHELSEA STREET was sold to Eleanor and Jason Hounsell by Jeffrey and Judith Harrington for $385,000.

23 CONGRESS STREET was sold to Ashish Dwivedi by Margaret Keady for $331,000.

HILLSIDE WAY was sold to Marc Gelormini by John Phillips for $785,000.

37 LAWRENCE STREET was sold to Carolyn and Terrel Fenn by Irene Keating for $336,900.

1901 LORDS COURT was sold to Helen and Steven Holden by Anthony and Karin Visalli for $405,000.

11 MANNING STREET was sold to Bruce and Susanne Colombo by Charles and Muriel Eremka for $400,000.

131 MIDDLESEX AVENUE was sold to John Gogos by 131 Middlesex Avenue Rt. and Robert Small Tr. for $325,000.

170 TAFT ROAD was sold to Justin Moss by John and Kimberly Martin for $521,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: $675,000

49 CANAL STREET was sold to Ben Rogan and Louis Bottari by Benjamin Seaver for $625,000.

69 CHURCH STREET was sold to Jeanne and Peter Russo by Margaret McCabe and Thomas Palasek for $656,000.

400 CROSS STREET was sold to Linda Toomey by 400 Cross Street LLC for $390,000.

400 CROSS STREET U:304 was sold to Brendan Smyth and Shelley MacArthur Smyth by 400 Cross Street LLC for $419,900.

9 HIGHLAND VIEW AVENUE was sold to Rajeswari Venkatachalam and Sundarakumaran Rengasamy by John Carney for $459,000.

74 HILLCREST PARKWAY was sold to Jody Collins-Skinner and Robert Skinner by Hillcrest Parkway Rt. and K. M. Douglas for $1,405,000.

5 LEDGEWOOD ROAD was sold to Giulio and Marina Draetta by Gillespie Rt. and Mary Gillespie for $1,150,000.

27 NELSON STREET was sold to Benjamin Seaver by Kirsten and Mark Goldschmidt for $459,900.

6 PARK AVENUE was sold to Emily and James Thomas by Rallo Ft. and John Rallo for $380,000.

20 SQUIRE ROAD was sold to Impachelvan Vithiananthan and P. Thangaraja by Harry and Lesley Johnston for $714,900.

2 SUSSEX ROAD was sold to Leslie and Stephen O'Brien by Linda and Paul Dentler for $845,000.

SWANTON STREET L:2 was sold to Lexington T. and Murray Robert T. by Staf Associates LLC for $296,000.

16 WELLINGTON ROAD was sold to LInda and Paul Dentler by Vangell Rt. and Thomas Vangell for $675,000.

103 WENDELL STREET was sold to Guo-Ying Luo by Leslie and Stephen O'Brien for $465,000.

17 WOLCOTT ROAD was sold to Gerard and Virginia Donahoe by Bryan and Gail Brinley for $640,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: $350,000

2 ALBERT DRIVE was sold to Antionio Devita and Melinda Gaudet by Brian and Keri Frost for $225,000.

27 ARLINGTON ROAD U:15 was sold to Jennifer and Patricia Robinson by Peter Veilleux for $210,000.

255 CAMBRIDGE ROAD was sold to William Carter by John and Patricia Golden for $361,000.

37 CHURCH STREET was sold to Joseph Giordano Jr. and Marjorie Giordano by Kelley Marjorie Est. and Jeanne Heos for $430,000.

8 GREEN STREET was sold to 8-10 Green Street LLC by Cohen Prime Rt. and Robert Cohen for $1,625,000.

15 LAKE AVENUE was sold to Danielle Cruz and Ricardo Baldissera by Petko Getov for $357,000.

455 MAIN STREET was sold to Dean Kahn and Edward Hovespian by P&R Carbone Rlest Inc. for $2,210,000.

24 MILL STREET was sold to Elaine and John Fowkes by Mary Barbara Buono for $450,000.

18 MILL TERRACE was sold to Anthony Tumbarello and Marie Derosa by Henry Milo and Joanne Downing for $350,000.

13 MOUNT PLEASANT STREET was sold to Derek Amato and Russell H. Cook Jr. by Harold Paicopolos for $349,000.

331A NEW BOSTON STREET was sold to Graceland Rt. and Donald Charlebois by Bedoyan Rt. and Vicken Bedoyan for $2,700,000.

56 REVERE ROAD was sold to Carline and Lyonel Orelus by Revere Road T. and Eileen Lee for $448,500.

14 DOUGLASS GARDEN U:14 was sold to Nancy Clarke by Douglass Green Nt. and David Mucci for $487,000.

18 SQUANTO ROAD was sold to Daniel and Suzanne Sweet by James Harrington Jr. and Lauren Harrington for $386,000.

1R VINING COURT was sold to Mystic Rt. and Susan Risser Tr. by 1 Vining Court Rear Nt. and Mary Riga Tr. for $220,000.

37 WEBSTER STREET was sold to Ian Hanegraaff and Mays Nimeh by David and Mary Bunker for $282,000.

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Manuel at business conference



RITA MANUEL
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

Rita Manuel, Senior Vice President of the Stoneham Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office, learned new ways to assist today's real estate sales associates to ultimately better serve their customers and clients at the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Business Conference held recently in New Hampshire.

The two-day conference was held at Wentworth By The Sea hotel located in the scenic, and historic town of Portsmouth, NH. The conference was held for all sales managers of the 127 residential real estate offices of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage New England.

As part of the conference, Rick Loughlin, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Central New England, along with Jim McKeon, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Northern New England, rolled out an internal campaign to ultimately maximize public awareness of the major benefits derived from the organizations' services to current and future customers. The campaign will utilize a strategic internal approach to ensure that sales associates across the region are trained and aware of the comprehensive services available to them and to their customers.

"The magnitude and scope of presenting to the public, and to our sales associates, with our organization's multitude of services is a grand scale project," said Rick Loughlin. "We are presently conducting an internal initiative for all of our sales managers and associates across New England and ensuring that they have the resources to share detailed information with customers about the expertise, ample services and one-stop shopping benefits that Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage provides."

"The numerous products and services that are available to our customers and clients is outstanding," said Name, sales manager of the Stoneham Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office.

"With the detailed information that we obtained from the Business Conference, we will be able to ensure that our sales associates understand all the benefits and services available and can share these services appropriately to our customers and clients."

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage is the largest real estate services organization in New England. With approximately 5,000 sales associates and employees in more than 125 office locations, the organization serves consumers in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

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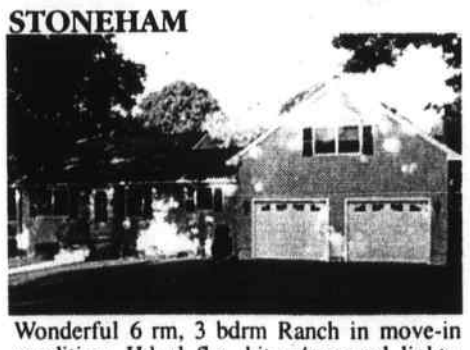
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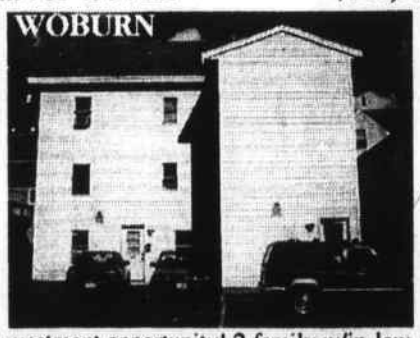
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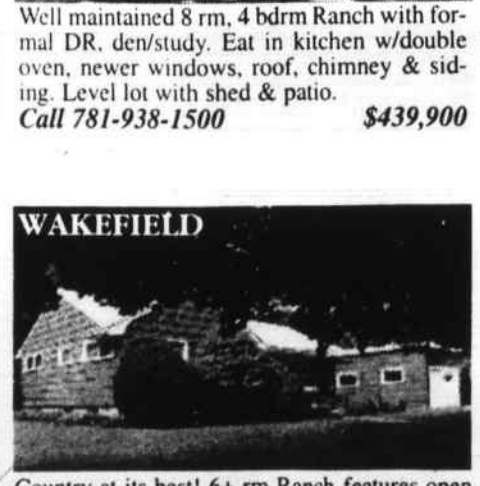
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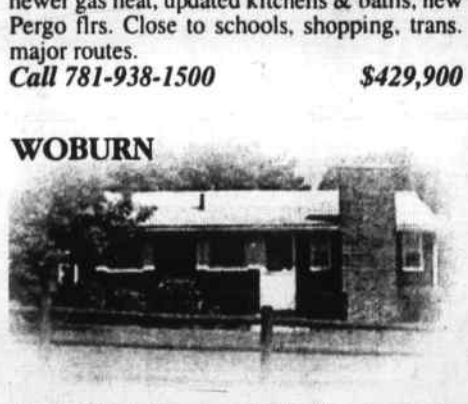
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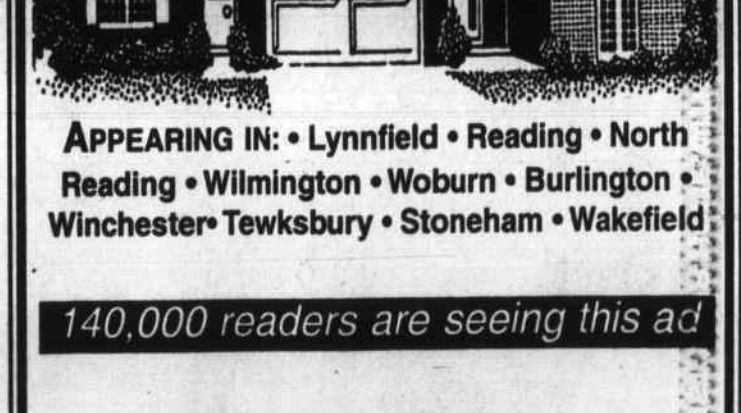
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Sandy Pendergast, formerly of Stoneham, has been a resident of Reading for the past 7 years. She has a son and a daughter and 2 grandsons, ages 6 and 11.

Sandy graduated from Western New England College with a BSBA in Management and has worked in various administrative capacities, from Hanscom Air Force Base to Stoneham Public Schools.

Sandy has been in real estate for the last 3 years as an appraiser and has recently made the transition into sales.

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Sandy brings a variety of skills from her past experiences into the real estate community and to Reading in particular.

"We are so pleased to have Sandy join our team." said Mary T. Anastos, President of Advancian.

Feel free to visit Sandy at her new office at 248 Main Street in Reading or email her at S Pendergast@AdvancianRealty. Or call her on her direct line at 781-942-4042.

Calendar

From S-5

New England is filled with artists of all persuasions, and some of the best are in the Reading Art Assn. Finishing touches are being applied to many paintings now. This is your chance to see some excellent artwork. It happens only twice a hear - an opportunity to talk with some of the artists, ask questions, find out what their artistic leanings are.

Refreshments are served. Admission is free, but small donations are most appreciated.

HALLOWEEN PARADE THIS SUNDAY IN WOBURN

The annual Woburn Lions Club Haloween Parade will be held this coming Sunday, October 31. Starting from the Showcase Cinema parking lot at 1:00 pm.

The parade will proceed down Main Street all the way to the Winchester line.

Dozens of floats and bands have made this a Halloween must since 1955, making it the 50th parade.

Over 100,000 persons crowd the route for a glimpse of the floats and musicians.

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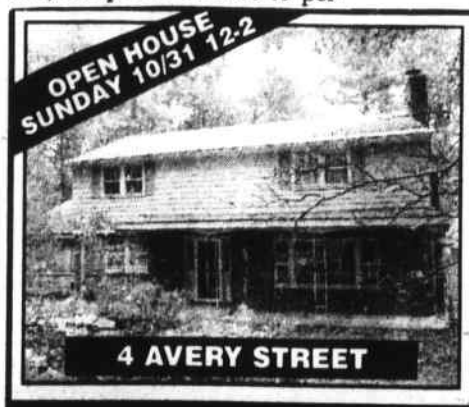
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Abundant natural light streams into the two-story entry through sidelights and a wide transom. Double doors on the right swing open into a living room expanded by a rectangular window bay. On the opposite side of the room, a single door leads to a powder room and the family gathering spaces at the rear.

Bright and lofty, the two-story great room has an exceptionally spacious feel. Wide windows on two levels flank the gas fireplace, and more light washes in through side windows at the ground and clerestory levels.

The great room is totally open to the nook, where the ceiling drops to a more typical height and wide sliders provide patio access. The nook, in turn, is open to the kitchen, and bounded by a raised eating bar. A roomy walk-in pantry boosts the already generous storage space. Laundry appliances are just around the corner, in a utility room with deep sink and folding counter.

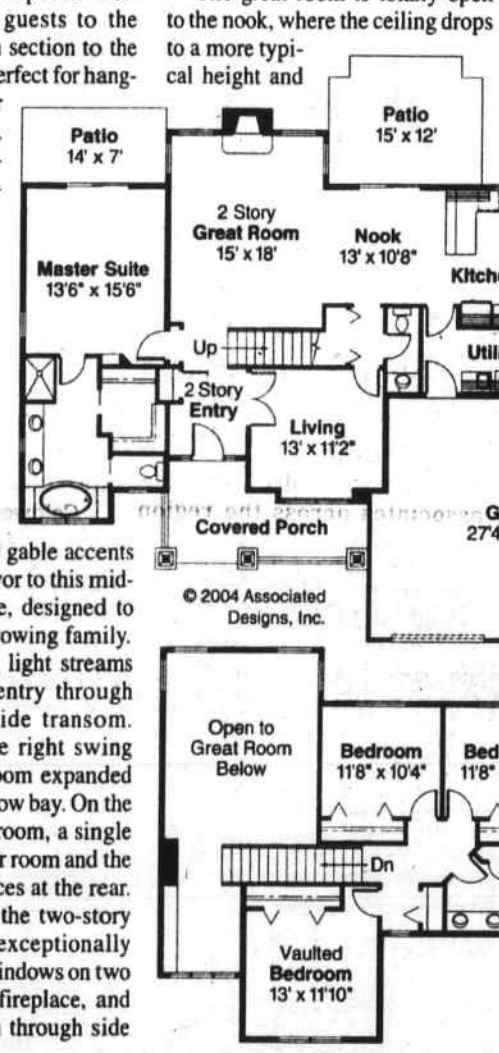
The Tazewell's master suite fills the far left. A spa tub, easily large enough for two, nestles in the front alcove of the vaulted bathroom. Other amenities include: a double vanity, private toilet, and large walk-in closet. Three more bedrooms share a two-section bathroom on the second level. The front bedroom has a vaulted ceiling and windows on two levels.

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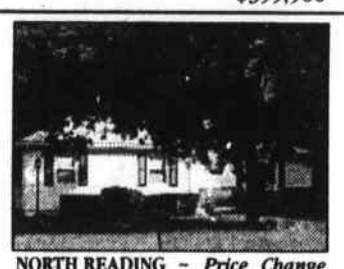
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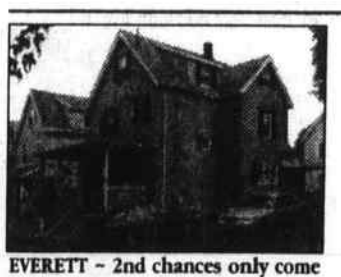
EVERETT ~ 8 room, 5 bedroom Cape Cod w/2 full baths, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, enclosed porch, finished LL, office, lots of closets. $439,900



NORTH READING ~ *Price Change offers a grand golf lifestyle!* Oversized 7 room Ranch abutting the 1st Tee of the Hillview Country Club!! Two fireplaces, 1-1/2 baths, garage & big game room. $420,000



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EVERETT ~ 2nd chances only come by once in a while!! This very, very charming 4 bdrm Colonial w/2 full baths, ceramic tile flr, bay windows, walk up attic, newer window & siding. Off street parking on a dead end street. $349,000



READING ~ *New Listing!* Spacious & sunny describes this beautiful 3 bdrm Townhouse corner unit at desirable Summit Village. Meticulously maintained thru-out, this unit has a master bdrm suite which incl. full private bath & 2 closets. $389,900



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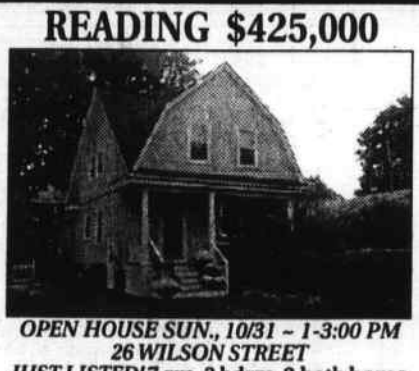
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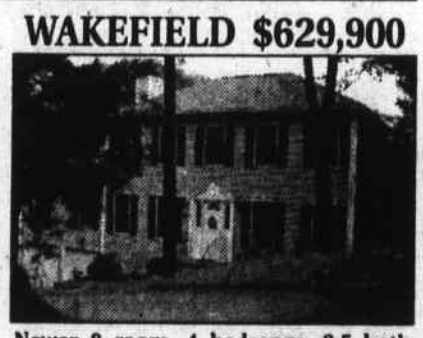
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WAKEFIELD $629,900



Newer 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with central air, 1st flr FP family room, maple kitchen w/Jennair, huge rooms. ...Exclusive

WAKEFIELD $669,500



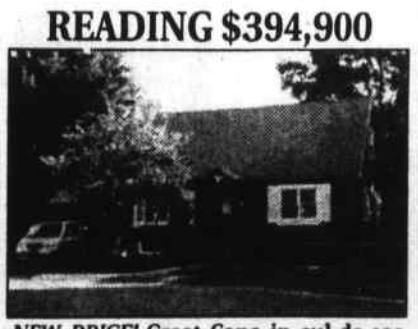
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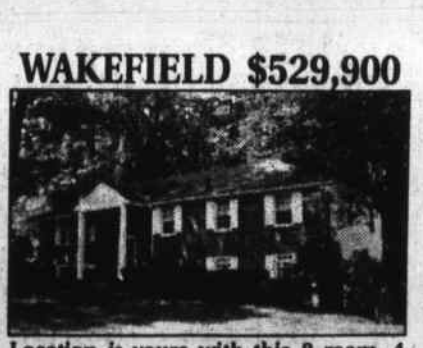
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Rooms 5070

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Town of Stoneham

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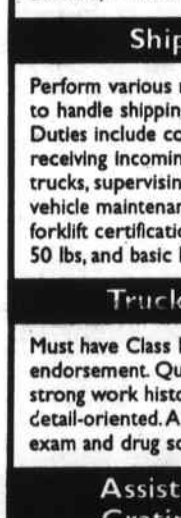
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